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MOTHER'S GIRL.

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She sits securely by my side,
  My bonny little lass!
The world is cold, the world is wide
  I let the cold world pass,
With Mary smiling up at me,
I care not what the world may be

She looks into my faded face,
  My bonny little lass!
But does not see the wrinkled place
  Where time's rough footsteps pass
She measures me by love's own rule,
And thinks "mamma is beautiful"

She asks me many curious things,
  My bonny little lass!
"Do angels shaking out their wings?"
  She says when snow showers pass
I kiss her happy face and say
"Angels have surely passed this way"

She looks at me with serious eyes,
  My bonny little lass!
Right up to mine the sweet thoughts rise
  That through her lashes pass
She pats my cheek with smile and nod
And softly asks "Does you know God"

And though I cannot answer her
  My bonny little lass!
Queerly the questions quaintly stir
  The rippling words that pass—
"Is God a Quaker 'cause you know
He thee's an' thou's the verses so"

She holds her head against my heart
  My bonny little lass!
Her eyelids droop, her tired lips rest
  Her thoughts to dreamland pass,
While bending down to kiss that curl
I hear her whisper "Mother's girl!"

"BLESS THE CHILDREN."

A DOMESTIC TALE.

It was one of the sweetest days of all the sweet summer-tide, and the three little Berkeleys, playing beside the brook had almost forgotten that there was such a thing as school and lessons, when the kitchen window was flung noisily up, and a shrill voice broke in upon their dreams of happiness

"Chil'ren! come in out of that meadow! Don't you see how you're tramping all the grass down!" screamed Mrs Hall

She was a spare, hard-favored woman, who was engaged in picking a huge pan of beans at the table while her husband sat opposite mending the dislocated leg of a milking stool with a pot of glue and some hempen twine

"Now, mother," said Ebenezer Hall, "why can't you let these young uns enjoy themselves? *Their* little feet won't hurt the grass"

"That's just like you Mr Hall," said his wife, querulously "The children are always in mischief, and you're continually upholding 'em Didn't I tell Fanny to mend her apron the minute school was over? And there she is, puddling in the brook ruining her dress sleeves And John's dog scratched up all my flowers in the back garden this morning But *I* settled the question" she added setting her thin lips together like a steel trap. "I gave the varmint to the tinker. He'll never bother *me* any more"

"You oughtn't to have done that mother" said Ebenezer "Johnnie was fond of the dog"

"John must make up his mind to do without him" said Mrs Hall "I won't be tormented by anybody's mischievous dog And I found a Robinson Crusoe hidden under little Joe's pillow this morning"

"That's natural enough, mother," said Ebenezer apologetically "All boys like story books"

"Yes I know the reason he never could say his catechiz," sharply added Mrs Hall "The trouble those children make us can't never be told And I've made up my mind to bind 'em out to trades as soon as ever I can"

"They're my darter's children, mother," said poor Ebenezer "I can't bear the idea of partin with 'em"

"Then why don't you bring 'em up to earn their own living, like other paupers?" said Mrs Hall who had been the farmer's second wife, and whose crabbed nature had never been thawed out in the light of a baby's smiles "That's what I want to know This house ain't goin' to be an orphan asylum Not if I know it"

"If you feel so about it, mother, I'll take 'em over to Cornelia Crashaw's," said Mr Hall whose face had grown very grave "Cornelia's husband owes me money, and she's fond of children She'll be good to 'em if my own wife won't"

"Good riddance to bad rubbish," was Mrs Hall's tart retort, as she flung the last handful of beans into the pan. "But if you really mean it——"

"I do most assuredly," said Ebenezer Hall sternly "Nelly's children shall not be subjected to unjust rebukes or tyrannical ill temper while I can help it"

"I've done the best I could," said Mrs Hall with a toss of her head "But I don't like children, and I never did!"

The three little Berkeleys did not know what was the cause of the unwonted gloom on grandpa's face at tea time They sat quite silent. Grandma had always tried to impress it on their minds that children must be seen and not heard and take their tea with longing glances at the plum cake, which was always cut in such economical slices and of which grandma never would allow them more than one slice

"Mother," said the old farmer, when the meal was over, "pack up the children's boxes to night I shall start early in the morning"

"Where are you going, grandma?" Johnny ventured to ask

"To Cornelia Crashaw's," said Mrs Hall

"Do you suppose she will let me keep my dog?" said Johnny, wistfully, for Tiger came back there afterward "Tiger won't stay away from me"

"Oh good! good!" cried Fanny, clapping her small brown hands. "Mrs. Crashaw always lets us play where we please And she gave me a handful of roses the last time we went there."

"I am glad, too" said little Joseph, with kindling eyes "Mrs Crashaw has got all the 'Vicar of Wakefield,' and 'Pilgrim's Progress, and 'The Arabian Nights in her cupboard I saw them there once"

Mrs Hall bit her lips Indifferent as she had professed herself to the children, there was a drop of bitterness in their willingness to leave her

Ebenezer was fond of his grandchildren, and it seemed hard to separate them Had they expressed a single objection to going away her heart might have melted But as it was, she only compressed her lips, and frowned the gloomy frown which John and Fanny and little Joe knew so well

The boxes were packed that night and early in the morning Ebenezer and the children drove away

"Good bye, children" she said standing on the door step, and shading her eyes with one hand from the sunshine And they answered in shrill, sweet voices "Good bye, grandma!"

But there were no tears, no loving words of farewell, no last clinging caresses Mr Hall had not supposed that she cared for such things—but it chagrined her a little now!

"Oughtn't we to have kissed grandma?" said Fanny, in a whisper, as the wheels rattled on

"Oh, pshaw!" said Joe "I don't believe grandma knows how to kiss"

The house seemed strangely lonesome when Mrs Hall turned back into the deserted kitchen

"I declare,' said the old woman, 'I didn't know how I should miss them I'm almost sorry now that——

And without completing her sentence, she went to the sink, and began to wash the dishes

From Cornelia Crashaw's house, Mr Hall was going up to London to see about some farm business. He was to be gone a week—and during all that time his heart ached whenever he thought of the empty little beds, the desolate hearthstone at home.

It was a sultry afternoon when he drove up once more to the old farm house To his amazement, Fanny, Johnny, and Little Joe, with the faithful dog, Tiger, at their heels, all rushed, shouting and laughing out to meet him And there was not a single uprising 'Hush-sh-sh' from Mrs Hall, whose face was visible in the hall behind them

"Hallo!" said Mr Hall "Eh? What? How's this? I thought I left you all at Mrs Crashaw's house?"

"So you did," chirped Fanny

"But we've come back," said Johnny.

"We like home best!" exclaimed Joe

"Grandma came after us," said Fanny "She said she loved us and wanted us back again! She *really* did

"And we love *her*" piped up little Joe "And she has bought me Hans Andersen's beautiful fairy book and says I needn't bother about the catechism until I am old enough to understand it"

"And she lets us make nests in the hay and play in the grass meadow as much as ever we please" said Johnny "And she saves bones for Tiger Oh, grandma is so nice!"

"Wife," said old Ebenezer Hall "what is this the children are telling me?"

Mrs Hall stood smiling in the doorway

"It's all true every word of it Ebenezer" said she "You'll be calling me an old fool, p'r'aps but the fact is that I never knew how much I missed the dear children until they were gone And then I realized that I hadn't been half considerate and kind enough to them And I declare, as I went about the house, it seemed to me as if there had been a death here So the very next day after you went away I borrowed neighbor Oxley's cart and went after them Cornelia Crashaw wasn't sorry because she'd just got a letter from her sister, who wants her to come and nurse her And you can't think how nice we've all got along together"

"I kiss grandma every night," said Fanny

"And I've learned her to say, 'Sing a song of sixpence,'" said little Joe "*almost* as nice as I can say it myself"

"And she lets me look at the pictures in the big Bible," said Johnny, joyfully.

Old Mr Hall took both his wife's hands and kissed her, as he had not kissed her for years

"God bless you, Mary" said he

For Love and Childhood had thawed the frozen crust around Mrs Hall's heart And in the old farm-house a new reign of happiness had begun

CONGRESSIONAL HATS

There are two classes of men who go hatless through the corridors of the Capitol—Representatives and committee clerks All other people wear hats It is a curious fact which has often been observed that when a Senator marches over from his side of the Capitol to the House, he wears his hat A Representative on the other hand, will go all over the Capitol with a party of constituents, and even climb up to the top of the dome, stand out on the balcony with the wind whistling about his head without the thought of a hat, but the average Senator wants the head covering even in walking from the Senate chamber to his committee-room The Senators wear poorer looking hats than the members of the House —*Washington letter*

JEALOUSY is the apprehension of superiority —*Shenstone*

A GAME OF POKER.

How an Eastern Drummer Bluffed the San Francisco Millionaires.

I once saw Jimmy Flood, says a San Francisco correspondent, before the days of his regeneration in a mighty big poker game as big I think as ever was played in the Palace Hotel This was during Senator Sharon's life time and Sharon dearly loved a quiet game—of draw It was Sunday night when these Titans of the card table met About the table in this snug little apartment off the bar room known as the "big game room" sat Sharon, Jimmy Flood Hall McAllister and a gentleman named Angel, a drummer for some Eastern house Angel was a daisy poker player, and though he had no money of his own never had any difficulty in getting capital enough to go into a game I think the game I speak of was the heaviest, or certainly one of the heaviest ever played in the Palace The pot was $26 000 a nice sum for a young man with a stiff hand or a stiff nerve to rake down The betting went around Hall McAllister raising the crowd until the pot reached $16 000 Then Angel took from his pocket a most elaborately ornamented check book and with an ink pencil wrote thereon his check for $10 000 He tossed it airily on the table and bent his eyes upon his hand again Now, all the big betting in that room was done by cards A man's card was as good as his coin, the understanding being that the card should be redeemed next day, the debtor paying the barkeeper of the Palace before noon This rule was rigidly observed If a man waited until the afternoon to redeem his check he was ruled out of the game This was the common understanding and all deferred to the unwritten law

Well when Mr Angel's check fell upon the table Mr Sharon reached for it, and examined it curiously It was beautifully written copperplate could not be finer There was not a tremor perceptible in any of the characters Mr Sharon threw the check back and Mr McAllister took it up He looked at it and at Sharon McAllister drew a card from his pocket as with the intention of signing it He had played in bad luck all the evening and was several thousand dollars out He moistened the pencil at his lips, pondered tore up the card, returned the pencil to his pocket, and then drew his hand Jimmy Flood, who had just come in $1 000 under Sharon's raise laughed, and threw down his hand also

"What, gentlemen" said Angel blandly "is nobody coming in? Is all this mine?" and he looked around inquiringly He then raked in about $700 or $1 000 in gold and notes, and the rest in cards Sharon watched him keenly He pushed over a $25 piece to him

"What is that for, Senator?" said Angel

"For a sight at your hand,' said Sharon

"Oh take back your money" said Angel "It will cost you nothing to see my hand," and he spread the cards on the table All he had was a pair of fours McAllister had laid down a four full, Jimmy Flood three sixes and Sharon an ace full

"You deserve to win for your nerve," said Sharon "but I'd have been some thousands of dollars in if I had stayed in the game"

The cards were redeemed next day Before quitting, Mr Angel said pleasantly:

"Of course gentlemen, we shall meet here to morrow night?"

He did meet them and won, I think about $2 000 more on four jacks He played the same game They thought he was bluffing and called him But if any one had seen his hand on the former evening Mr Angel would have skipped the town because his check was not worth the paper it was written on

THE HESSIANS AT TRENTON

The Hessians were defeated and captured at Trenton December 26, 1776 The story commonly told is that these soldiers were still sleepy from their Christmas festivities Edward J Lowell in "The Hessians in the Revolutionary War" calls attention to the fact that in Germany it is Christmas Eve that is celebrated and the Hessians would therefore have had thirty six hours to recover from the effects of their potations before 8 o'clock on the morning of December 26 The best authorities are agreed that the surprise of the foreign auxiliaries was owing to the course of Col Rall, the officer in command of the Hessians who was over confident of his own strength, and despised the poorly armed poorly clothed and poorly paid patriot forces under Washington Col Rall's feeling of security was such that he refused even to erect garrison redoubts and boasted that there was no danger to him and his troops There can be no doubt that this officer's conduct had a demoralizing effect upon the soldiers in his command; that discipline was indifferent; that the commander was a man not given to much temperance in eating and drinking but the gallantry of the patriot army led by Washington himself was in no way dimmed, as the hireling foreign foes made several stubborn attempts to hold their own and capitulated when they saw that their fate was sealed —*Inter Ocean.*

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ON OCEAN TRANSPORTATION

Hon John Bigelow has collated from the unpublished letters of Benjamin Franklin, bought by Congress a few years ago and now in possession of the State Department at Washington, twenty four of the most important and interesting From one of these we quote the following

"Four Pacquet Boats were at first thought sufficient between Falmouth and New York so as to dispatch one regularly the first Wednesday in every month But by experience it was found that a fifth was necessary as without it the regularity was sometimes broken by accidents of wind and weather, and the merchants disappointed and then affairs deranged, a matter of great consequence in commerce A fifth Packet was accordingly added

"It is probable, as you observe, that the English will keep up their Packets In which case I should think it advisable to order the dispatch of the French Packets in the intermediate times that is, on the third Wednesdays This would give the merchants of Europe and America opportunities of writing every fortnight And the English who had missed writing by their own Packet of the first Wednesday or have new matter to write which they wish to send before the next month, will forward their letters by the post to France to go by the French Packet, and vice versa, which will increase the inland postage of both nations

"As these vessels are not to be laden with goods their holds may without inconvenience be divided into separate apartments after the Chinese manner and each of those apartments caulked tight so as to keep out water In which case if a leak should happen in one apartment, that only would be affected by it and the others would be free so that the ship would not be so subject as others to founder and sink at sea This being known would be a great encouragement to passengers

"I send you a copy of a chart of the Gulf Stream which is little known by European Navigators, and yet of great consequence since in going to America they often get into that stream and unknowingly stem it, whereby the ship is much retarded and the voyage lengthened enormously The directions being imperfectly translated and expressed in French I have put them more correctly in English" —*The Century*

PAINTING IS PAINTING

Not long since a Boston artist was surprised at receiving a visit from a rough and rustic looking man who said he had called to see him about some painting He did not appear like one interested in the fine arts but the artist thought that he might be some one who had devoted so much time to amassing wealth that he had neglected to polish off the rough corners of his speech or manners and so he patiently awaited further developments The stranger however, stared at the pictures on the easels and on the walls in a bewildered sort of a way without opening his mouth and at last the owner of the studio ventured to say by way of starting a conversation "I presume you want a portrait painted" "Wall no I don't,' was the reply "Well then perhaps you would like a figure piece for your drawing room?" "Figger piece? no sir I was thinking of having my house painted this spring and I'd thought I'd drop in and see your colors and what you'd ask for the job, you can figger on that air if you like" The artist found it difficult to convince his visitor that he was not that kind of a painter but the old man said that "paintin was paintin" and he didn't see no difference 'tween wun kind an another"

A NEGLECTED WORK

There is no work for the colleges to do which is half so important as the training of young men in the knowledge and use of their mother tongue there is no work to which in fact the colleges give so little attention, and none in which their efforts are so generally misdirected A very few of the colleges have shown signs of an awakening sense of their shortcomings in this respect of late and some of them are beginning to do a little better than has been customary in the past, but in none is English taught as it ought to be at all, while in nine colleges out of ten there is no English teaching at all worthy of consideration —*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

THE TEETH.

Some Excellent Rules for Their Preservation.

One of New York's most experienced dentists after putting the teeth in good order, dismisses the patient with a copy of a neatly printed little tract, full of excellent hints, as follows

"When the teeth of a patient have been under professional treatment, to the extent of a thorough overhauling or placing in order, he is advised as follows, for his personal observance and benefit.

"Saving a set of teeth is one of the most positive and undoubted processes in the world providing the dentist does his work well and the patient does likewise This statement is made in all candor that the patient may comprehend his position for, if he would retain his teeth he must "make an effort" —he must, indeed be a co-worker When both the dentist and patient are faithful there can be no result but success Therefore O reader! peruse, ponder and practice these directions

"In the morning before breakfast, always brush your teeth—first with water only then with powder Powder should be used at least once a day Without powder teeth cannot be kept clean. Using a brush with tooth soap just before retiring at night is a commendable practice To brush effectually, place the upper and lower rows of teeth parallel to each other, the points of the fronts touching then use your brush up and down the teeth between the gums, being not unmindful nor fearful to brush as well the gums as the teeth—thereby toughening the one and cleansing the other Your back teeth need more brushing than your front ones. Wisdom in this respect will be displayed, should you show a partial care for the back and outsides of the rear most teeth above and below After each and every meal use a quill tooth pick, waxed silk floss, and rinse the mouth with moderately cold water The intention of these is simply to remove food from among the teeth Decomposed acidified food, animal or vegetable is the worst enemy your teeth have now to encounter The enemy the combat, and the prize are before you! Will you win or lose?

"If I have learned how to place your teeth in their present condition of health I have learned also, how you may keep them so as I in my operations, have employed appropriate implements so must you in yours

"These implements are always on hand for those who want them I do not obtrude them upon any one, I merely state the fact that they are attainable Employ other means—trust to other implements if you will—but in that case absolve me from all responsibility

"We are about to part Come and see me at least once a year for inspection This is important Should you then exhibit evidences of having performed your part of the saving process a mutual gladness will be ours—that we have not labored and suffered in vain

"Finally be earnest If I have been faithful skilful, efficient it is because I have been earnest Earnest thought—earnest will—earnest action—never fail! They are the synonyms of success"

MANNA

Many of our readers will be unaware that manna still falls in certain parts of the East In a recently published work 'Through Asiatic Turkey Narrative of a Journey from Bombay to the Bosphorous' by Grattan Geary, editor of the *Times* of India occurs the following "Besides its petroleum springs Kerkook is blessed with an abundance of manna which descends with the dew at certain seasons, and cover the fields and trees It is somewhat granular in substance and in color is of a yellowish white When collected in the early morning it is hard to the touch It is put up in jars and exposed to the rays of the sun, when it melts and forms a substance not unlike cheese in appearance and consistency In taste it is sweet like honey Manna also falls at times in the neighborhood of Bagdad, and I tasted it there I should not like to live on it, but it is nutritious and not unpalatable The manna which falls still farther south, in the great Arabian Desert, is said to be better than that which is found near Bagdad or Kerkook" There can be no doubt of the truth of this account It seems to show that the manna which fed the Israelites was the divinely increased supply of a still unexplained natural product, but the circumstances attending its fall during the many years of the wilderness journey were unquestionably miraculous

IT was the policy of the good old gentleman to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world, and I value this delicious home-feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.—*Washington Irving.*

FUN.

THE tooth of time—one extracted on credit.

ESTABLISHED on a sound basis—a brass band.

MY son, if anybody smokes the filthy weed don't chew.—*Chicago Sun.*

"I AM glad this coffee doesn't owe me anything," said a boarder, at the breakfast. "I don't believe it would ever settle"

TEACHER—Can any boy tell me at what time the sun rises now? Small boy (shrill and prompt)—Just the minute father calls down at our house —*Texas Siftings*

MISSIONARY—The Bible says that you should love your neighbor as yourself Converted cannibal—Me love neighbor myself Me eat him for breakfast.—*Newman Independent*

DICKENS says "No man hates himself" And it may be added that he doesn't need to He will always find people—particularly those to whom he has extended favors—ready to take that job off his hands —*Boston Courier.*

NO LESS than a year's subscription awaits the man at this office who will invent a style of saw that won't make eight times as much noise while being used to carve up a little wood for breakfast Sunday morning —*Estelline Bell*

THE DIVISION OF THE HOURS.

A time to labor
A time to sleep,
And a time for recreation,
A time to laugh,
A time to weep
And a time for meditation,
Will always out
Of mischief keep
A man in any station.

—*Boston Courier*

PARSON WIEDMOUF "I hearn de church fokes has been an' fotch yo' a donation visit" "Dere wuz a sorter raid at de pasturage las' night, ter be sho'" "I hopes dey brung a heap er 'tings ter keep yer 'membunce ob de same" "'Deed dey did, deacon Dey fotch de bes' appertites an' de mos' mud on dere shoes yebber hearn tell on, an' longer dat, Squire Lump he brang de yaller feber, an' Sister Freckles fotch de measles, an' Elder Scab de erersipylus, an' de fokes is all hum raisin' wid de kinsequinces" *Yonkers Gazette.*

SPARE US

As if it wasn't quite enough
  That we as normal sinners
Should be the heirs of fleshly ills
  Incurred by our beginners—
That we should bear the sequent pangs
  Of our forefathers capers,
Now comes it we are threatened with
  Our pictures in the papers
O Parca! Spare us this Bring on
  Domestic brawls and schisms
Rain down neuralgias, chilblains, gouts,
  Toothaches and rheumatisms,
Smite us with boils, carbuncles, mumps,
  And all malarial vapors,
But spare us please, the having of
  Our pictures in the papers

—*Yonkers Gazette*

A LADY stepped into a bird shop to purchase a parrot for a household pet Having examined the collection she turned to the proprietor, and without otherwise designating her selection, simply said, "I will take Honesty" "Beg your pardon ma'am," said the dealer, "which one is Honesty?" "Why, that one, of course," said the self possessed customer, pointing to by far the fairest bird of the flock "All right, ma'am," said the ornithological trader. And as he made the necessary change he timidly ventured to asked "And may I inquire ma'am, why you call it Honesty?" 'Certainly,' answered the customer, with a heavenly smile "That parrot is Honesty because Honesty is the best Poll I see" The dealer was struck by a congestive chill, and gave the lady half a crown short of her change

HOW TO KEEP A SITUATION.

The following bit of good advice is from the workingman, and is worthy the attention of all our readers

Lay it down as a foundation rule that you will be "faithful in that which is least" Pick up the loose nails, bits of twine, and clean wrapping paper, and put them in their places Be ready to throw in an odd hour or half hour's time when it will be an accommodation, and don't seem to make a merit of it. Do it heartily Though not a word be said be sure your employer will make a note of it. Make yourself indispensable to him, and he will lose many of the opposite kind before he will part with you

Those young men who watch the time to see every second their working hour is up, who leave, no matter what state the work may be in at precisely the instant, who calculate the extra amount they can slight their work and yet not get reproved, who are lavish of their employer's goods, will always be the first to receive notice that times are dull and their services are no longer required

WHOEVER is a hypocrite in his religion mocks God, presenting to him the outside, and reserving the inward for his enemy.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

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IT seems strange that not until this late date has it been suggested that Cutting is an unwilling Nanki Poo in the Mexican Mikado

SIR CHARLES DILKE should move to Boston He isn't appreciated in England Parson Downs and Sir Charles Dilke would make a strong Boston team

BELFAST is in sad need of Home rule A city is in a bad fix when it has to send away from home for soldiers to come and shoot down its citizens Still, foreign rule is better than no rule

THE President has ignored all factions of democracy in the appointment of Dan Magone as collector of Customs in New York This is very probably the surest way of keeping harmony

TEXAS may want to fight and want to do so badly but she is likely to get over that feeling There are lots of men who want to wipe the ground with their adversaries until they have tried it, then the change of mind comes

SOME of our cotemporaries have gotten the erroneous idea that the Forty ninth Congress died at its adjournment last week Not so, brethern She gives promise of kicking as vigorously as ever for a short time in December

THE blood thirsty, war hungry Texans now complain that a negro from that state is confined in Paso del Norte for firing on Mexican officers Strange, what a love for the black man the Lone Star State has cultivated all of a sudden

THE President has reappointed Riley as Cincinnati's postmaster despite the Senate's hint that he would not be confirmed and the members did not care to be too harsh in the matter Somebody will be surely grieved when Congress convenes again

ARIZONA has informally telegraphed Texan authorities that she will furnish 1000 men to help fry out the Mexican greasers There is a suspicion in this part of the country, however, that Arizona had better apply her force in taking care of the Apaches that are so frequently on the war path in the borders of that country

THE majority of people in this country would prefer to see the state department "put up its dukes" at Canada That government offered an insult that should have been punished but Mexico instead of insulting us is now aiding American troops in subduing the treacherous Apaches Bayard must feel funny in his position, for in correcting the Canadian mistake he has made a still greater one

BOLING, the Licking county murderer, has asked for a minister to show him the way to eternal life, since his hopes of pardon has gone The thought of making his peace with God never occurred to him as long as he thought to escape punishment, but as the last resort he wants to repent This seems to be customary with criminals in this country and it's a mighty weak religion that sanctions it

THE more conservative people seem to sympathize with Mexico in the Cutting case since all the particulars are known It is observed that Cutting is a criminal under the Mexican law having knowingly committed an offence within Mexican borders and he is amenable to the law The hot heads seem to forget this fact and want blood whether right or wrong A right lively skirmish with the Greasers might teach the impetuous long haired Texans that generally speaking Mexico is a respectable Republic

FOR gullibility the French can beat the people of this country out of sight and mind Finding that he could not humbug the French government with his canal scheme De Lesseps placed a new loan on the market and 100 000 Frenchmen rushed to subscribe for over 458,000 shares More than $125 000 000 has been sunk in the big ditch and if it is ever completed which now seems improbable, five times that amount will be required Stockholders will receive a dividend about the time the fabled cow of nursery rhymes jumps over the moon

THE withdrawal of General Keifer from the Congressional contest in the Eighth district was announced Tuesday From the beginning of the canvass he has announced that he would make no effort in a heated contest and did not care to return to Congress unless the sentiment for him was quite unanimous So when General Kennedy entered the race and things were about evenly divided and the contest promising to be very lively he withdrew This practically leaves the field to Gavel Bob and he is sure to win and the district will be eminently satisfied, yet Keifer's friends would like to have given him a telling vindication

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is accused by the Washington Post of a lack of veracity The Post announced on the personal word of the president that Collector Hedden, of New York, had not resigned. Within two hours thereafter the official announcement was made from the White House that Hedden had resigned and that Magone had been appointed in his place The laugh, of course, was on the Post, but when the Post now charges the chief executive of the nation with lying it isn't so funny By the way, the presidents' action with reference to this appointment is very much like Judge Geddes in the appointment of the Mansfield postmaster, says the News

STATE

Tiffin is suffering with an epidemic of thieves

A new G A R Post will be established at Plattsburg, Clarke county

Frank Stanton a ten year old boy of Farnesville fell dead of heart disease

A new gas company has been formed at Dayton with George P Huffman as leading incorporator

The tenth annual camp meeting of the Cincinnati Camp grounds association closed at noon today

John Crumbaugh a pioneer, born in Kentucky in 1800, died near Sidney He lost three sons in the war

The Auglaize County Teachers' institute convened at Wapakoneta Monday, and will be in session two weeks

Mrs C Inkrot dry-goods dealer, of Dayton, assigned for the benefit of creditors Assets $2000, liabilities unknown

E A Gayley, ex sheriff of Columbiana county, died from an overdose of chloral, taken it is believed with suicidal intent

A little daughter of Josiah Kelley, at West Liberty fell into a wash boiler of water and was drowned before discovered

Jesse Jackman, an employe of the Adams Express company at Fremont is missing with some of the company's money

The seventeenth annual fair of the Scioto Valley association began at Chillicothe Tuesday and will close Friday evening

Dr Wise's horse scared at a pack peddler near Killbuck and the doctor and little son were seriously injured in the runaway that followed

Mrs John B Martin, perfectionist and crank says she is without sin We merely desire to state in this connection that she lives in Cincinnati

Gen, Phil Sheridan, and his brother, Col Sheridan, attend a Soldier's Reunion at his birth-place, Somerset, this State, where their mother still lives

The Logan roller mills, with their contents, were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning The loss is estimated at $40,000, cause, spontaneous combustion

The Third Brigade, O N G , has broke camp at Mt Vernon and left for home. Next week the place will have the Seventh Day Adventists' Camp meeting

American salvation army is a new hallelujah band that's going to drive out the orthodox English crowd Skirmishers will attack the enemy first at Youngstown

A sixteen year-old son of Charles Rinebolt, of Tiffin, while painting the roof of a wind engine was overcome by the heat and fell twenty five feet to the ground, injuring himself badly

Since East Liverpool got gas, business has picked up wonderfully Its introduction into the potteries improved the goods, and all 24 are running full blast Fifteen new kilns will be added

Sustaining of the injunction against the Ohio gas co at Youngstown, is going to bring a deluge of litigation Property owners will sue for damages The company continues its work at other points

Mrs Stough was washing clothes in the river near Conneaut, when one of her three children fell into the water The other two children and mother were drowned in trying to rescue the little fellow

Rev C M Currier, the talented pastor of the Baptist church Xenia, has resigned his charge on account of poor health and has accepted the position of secretary of education in Denison university at Granville

W M Cherry and the 14 year old son of John Roylon of Sabine, were accidentally shot in a show at a picnic near Bloomington last Saturday night There were about [illegible] shots fired but resulting only in the above accident

The annual reunion of the Twenty-third O V I will be held at Lakeside August 18 19 and 20 Ex President R B Hayes is the president of the association and with most of the old officers and comrades is expected to be present and preside

The Press There are 72,8[illegible] horses in the state [illegible] cattle [illegible] sheep [illegible] hogs two legged, 21 [illegible] mules, not counting Sam Donavin In addition there is private Dalzell Moore Halstead Roller McLean, Gen A O Myers and the Toledo Bee

Greenville is having a sensation F A Conver a prominent business man eloped with widow Wilson of bad repute He sold all his property which he gained by marriage and left a true and loving wife and family with no home and but ten dollars Church is rattled and his wife nearly crazed with grief

Minerva While a Cleveland and Pittsburg freight was doing some switching at [illegible] a small station on that line [illegible] Gibson brakeman jumped off the moving train and endeavored to run ahead and turn a switch but was caught by the train and instantly killed his head and arm not being severed from the body

Millersburg A very interesting case has been argued before Judge Stilwell for the last two days it being a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction allowed some time ago restraining the Wooster Council from issuing bonds to the amount of $[illegible]000 to build a city hall The plaintiffs seek to continue the restraining order until the case can be heard on its merits while the defendants seek to dissolve the injunction so that they can go on with the city hall

Sidney has a new horse epidemic, fatally affecting the bowels

Hamilton county teachers will institute at Wyoming, August 13

Col F A Parrott, Dayton, wants to be a republican congressman

The Army of West Virginia will reune at Portsmouth, September 7 10

Gen James W Denver nominated for Congress by Democrats at Chillicothe

The work of constructing the Maysville & Big Sandy railroad goes bravely forward

The Clinton County Teachers' institute is in session at Blanchester this week

Max Braam, of Cincinnati has been appointed principal of the North Bend school

Cows run loose in the street at Delaware and play havoc with the pretty lawns

Prohibition county conventions in Indiana and Ohio are thick as grass hoppers

Republicans of the Nineteenth District nominated at Warren E B Taylor for Congress

Delaware has fond hopes of a new Bee Line depot Something of that kind is in the wind

The Joy Guards of Delaware got $321 for camping out, besides bad colds and a great time

Jones and Small have hit 'em in the right spot at Lancaster camp Wonderful enthusiasm

Enterprise Cracker Company, Lima, was attached for a claim of $745 of Kerr Bros, Upper Sandusky

Joseph Conaghan, a wealthy Tiffin farmer, had his pocket picked at Findlay of an $800 pocketbook

At Rome, Dr Osborne fatally shot Dewitt Cook Probably a case of first degree murder Old feud

Urbana begins her camp meeting Sunday and will offer Jones and Small as the second week attraction

Ex Gov Charles Foster is President of a company which will pipe natural gas five miles into Fostoria

Jacob Ball, of Reed township, Seneca county was kicked by a horse, Tuesday, and perhaps fatally injured

Delaware's board of health has sadly neglected a portion of that city and the stench is almost unbearable

At Norwalk, George Dollard was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for horse stealing

Archibald Costed, Albany, is jailed for the fatal shooting of saloonist McCaffrey Helling in a general saloon fight

The fourth annual reunion of the Ninety ninth O V I will be held at Sidney, September 15 and 16, 1886

Lima downs Findlay on the oil business but when it comes to gas and base ball Findlay gets there with both feet

Dr S P Wise, of Millersburg, a member of the state board of health, had his leg broken by a runaway, Tuesday night

Miners' Union and the Miners' Branch of the K of L will probably consolidate They met together at Columbus yesterday

Burglars raided the residence of Dr Farrum, at Findlay, securing a check for $2,000 and jewelry to the amount of $100

In self defence Abe McCarthy, 65, Manchester, shot his stepson, Bill Ross, who was trying to kill the old man with an ax

"Lost in ye wilderness, July ye 29, 1779," reads a slate found by S. C Boggs in Pickaway co , in a spring he was cleaning out

D Y Boyan, a Lima bar keeper, left the city between two days, and carried with him the personal property of his employer, King

Ed Massie has been returned to Circleville from Logansport Ind , under arrest for stealing a horse and buggy at the former place

Highland, Warren and Montgomery counties', teachers are instituting, and several partners for life will be chosen before they quit

Democrats of Fifth Ohio Judicial District, Franklin, Pickaway and Madison counties, nominated Thomas J Duncan for Circuit Judge

John Boston, a laboring man, aged 40 years, attempted suicide at Fremont last evening by cutting an artery above the elbow, but failed

Dr. G. Miesse, 80 years of age, died yesterday at Greenville of paralysis He was a prominent member of several medical societies

The railroad from Jeffersonville, Fayette co, to Claysville, on the P, C & St L , 28 miles long sold to Jacob R Custer for $23 900,

Frank Harris a Cleveland gentleman of leisure, has been captured Property found on him has been identified by half a dozen citizens

The window glass works of Witherland & Wells, of Massillon, caught fire from the sparks of a passing locomotive and the loss is $50,000

Feared that Dr Bliss, one of Garfield's surgeons, now at Chagrin Falls, will die from the effects of a runaway accident in Cleveland a week ago

Hon William Nash, editor of the Gallipolis Journal, is lying in an extremely critical condition at his home in Gallipolis supposed to be from softening of the brain

Val Fettner a brakeman on the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo railroad, had a foot crushed beyond recovery at Youngstown while making a coupling Wednesday

Chas Rauman lost an ear by being thrown from his buggy while his horse was running away at Lancaster Jacob Ulmer was riding with him and was also considerably hurt

William Gibson, a freight brakeman, while at work at Bayard fell to the ground in front of to cars, which ran over him Gibson was married and resided at New Salisbury

S W Secrist proprietor of the Alliance Bottling Works, had his right arm horribly lacerated by the bursting of a bottle of birch beer that had been too strongly charged with gas

Christian Bowers, of Salem who keeps a saloon near the depot, was arraigned before Mayor Taylor Thursday afternoon for selling liquor on Sunday, and there by violating the Sunday law He was found guilty and fined $25 including costs

The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo road is doing a land office business in carrying passengers to the camp meeting at Lancaster The passenger department of that road is in hands that know how to handle a heavy traffic as well as secure it

The second annual reunion of the Sixty third Ohio regiment was held at Athens Tuesday and Wednesday Addresses were made by Hon Emmet Thompkins Hon Charles Townsend and others followed by a big dinner on the college campus

A double wedding in Pickaway county was spoiled because one of the bridegrooms had sent his expected bride, whom he had never seen, the picture of a dude minstrel performer as a photo of himself When she came to see her intended he so little resembled his picture that she would not have him

Another big well has been struck in Hancock county twelve miles northwest of Findlay The well is on the Simmonds farm, and has a capacity of 12,[illegible] feet per day The capacity of the Karg well is 12 000,000 feet per day The Simmonds well belongs to a company in Toledo

The 104th regiment O V I held its annual reunion at Meyer's Lake Stark county, Thursday, A feature was Captain Knapp, Massillon, presenting ex Confederate Captain Watts of Meridian, Tenn , with a sword taken by the former from the latter when Watts's regiment was captured at the battle of Franklin, Tenn , in November, 1864

John Tosney, it must be conceded, is a great man He and four colleagues on the election board "elected" four senators and nine representatives to the Ohio Legislature It took fifteen men—a judge, two lawyers and twelve jurors—to "elect" Tosney to the general assembly of murderers thieves and rascals who remain in perpetual session at this city He is in error who doubts that Tosney is a "smart" man

Local option has existed two weeks in Wellington but is reported as a roaring farce Bottled beer is sold by druggists for "medical purpose" Wooster & Adams, druggists, were arrested and fined $40 and costs for selling twenty bottles of beer J H Dickson ex member of the Legislature says the Dow law local option is an outrage as it forces the liquor traffic to the suburbs of a corporation, where it is virtually unrestricted by law

For a long time John W. Follis, a married man living near Pitts Hill, in the southwestern part of Ross county, has kept at his house his divorced sister-in law, named Shultz and has been sharing his bed with her Early Friday morning 12 masked men from the neighborhood forcibly entered Follis' house, and hauling him out of bed gave him a through coating of tar and feathers A short distance from Follis' house is the house of Henry Potts, who has been bestowing his affections upon a woman 20 years his senior, named Marie Penwell The raiders visited Potts, and, finding the pair in bed together, took both out into the road and covered them with tar and feathers, and then left them in their plight,

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SCINTILLATIONS

The French government printing office employes 1200 persons

Snow storms visited the White and Kaatskill mountains this week

Bogus coins are now made of bronzed pasteboard by German counterfeiters

In case of a war with Mexico, Missouri claims to be able to furnish all the colonels necessary for the invading army

A Connecticut woman advertises for a night-gown which was stolen among other things by burglars and thoughtfully adds "The garment was marked"

Last week 55,127 standard silver dollars were issued by the mints Any delinquent who may run across one or more of these will find us in during business hours

Niagara's whirlpool is developing more "dampfools" Just now there seems to be a mania among some fellows to make themselves conspicuous through a beer keg.

Chief Graves of the engraving and printing bureau at Washington, being asked what design would be placed on the government oleomargarine stamps said he thought "a stuffed goat—a bogus 'butter,' as it were would be about the right thing"

While Whittier has been writing a poetical tribute to the memory of Samuel J Tilden, the gossip about the dead statesman's will being contested has been rife and it is still stated as a fact, but amid denial, that S J Tilden Jr, will contest the will on the ground that according to an old law of New York, a man cannot bequeath more than half his property to public uses, if he has relatives

Cleveland Press The Chicago lawyers who are defending the anarchists may not have the most brilliant intellects in the world but they have a magnificent gall As far as we can gather from the defense up to date the policemen were holding a mass meeting and acting in a disorderly manner The anarchists were sent by the city authorities to arrest them, when the police formed a hollow square and threw a bomb which rebounded and hurt some of them They will probably yet prove that a huge conspiracy existed among the police to arise with one accord at a given signal and commit suicide

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The Grape Crop

The grape crop promises this year to come in slowly on account of the unusually cool weather thus far this season Vintners observe that no such promise of a large crop of grapes was held out for several years past as this year gave The vines were loaded with berries in May and the rains kept the leaves refreshed and green Unfortunately for the harvest with these refreshing rains came the blistering effect of rapidly succeeding sunshine without the intervention of stirring breezes to shake the berry free of water drops Growers find that grapes situated on the vines so as to retain the rain drops soon show the fatal rot occasioned by the hot sun turning the water into an element of destruction to the grape Then with superabundant rains a fog of mist arises from the ground that produces mildew in the vineyard Both these destructive agents have swept the vineyards this summer leaving less than half the fruit the early part of the season promised This is plainly to be seen in the bunches half blackened and the blighted berries which strew the grounds This is the condition in well kept vineyards

NEIGHBORHOOD.

A SAD CASE

The family of D Epley, living west of Mansfield in Springfield township has been most grievously afflicted within the past two weeks Two of the children have died of diphtheria and two more are lying at the point of death Fear has kept neighbors away and the family has been obliged to act as undertakers the father and son preparing the bodies for burial The family is in destitute circumstances

A BELLEFONTAINE CENSUS

A Bellefontaine girl awaiting matrimony voices her prohibition sentiments in rhyme The Excelsior gives following excerpts

The man who chews the navy plug
Will in our parlor get no hug
Who smokes or drinks or cuts a deck
Shall never never chew my neck
The man who guzzles lager beer
Can never never chew my ear

DELAWARE DOINGS

George Watkins formerly of Meigs county has been adjudged insane and is in jail awaiting committal in the Columbus asylum Mike Savage a street vender got gloriously drunk Wednesday night and took a berth for the night under a Bee Line freight car He was pulled out and probably saved from a horrible death The Stratford paper mills have not shut down as announced in the State Journal but are crowded with work

RECOVERED HIS SWORD

A Canton dispatch relates that in November 1864 at the battle of Meridian Tenn Capt Watts of a rebel regiment was captured by a Federal regiment the 104th Ohio Infantry He was made a prisoner of war and his sword taken from him by Captain Knapp of Massillon O the Union officer who held him prisoner The rebel captain was treated kindly by the Northern boys in blue but after the war was over they lost sight of each other Several months ago Capt Watts the Southerner got trace of Capt Knapp and correspondence ensued The result was that Watts attended the annual reunion of Knapp's regiment at Meyer's Lake Thursday, and that afternoon in the presence of a vast multitude was presented by Capt Knapp with the sword which was taken by the latter from Watts when he was captured The sight was a stirring one and the old boys of the 104th showed the best possible honors to the former captain in gray, who had traveled from Meridian Tenn to Canton to recover his old war sword

FINDLAY'S DEDICATION

The corner stone of the new court house in Findlay was laid Wednesday with imposing ceremonies, under the auspices of Patriarchs Militant Fully 25,000 people were present The city was beautifully decorated all the gas wells were burning and night was turned into day The following cantons with bands, appeared in the parade, with Lieutenant General Underwood, of Louisville, ex Governor of Kentucky in command Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Muncie Indiana, Lima, Bucyrus, Bowling Green, Bryan, Upper Sandusky, Tiffin, and Findlay, together with Stoller Post G A R , Co A, Sixteenth Regiment, National Guard the Findlay Fire Department, the Mayor City Council, and subordinate lodges of the I O O F

WANTS TO HANG HIMSELF

Tuesday afternoon a nearly blind boy named Matthew Stevens, living at Ashley, was brought before Probate Judge Carpenter, of Delaware, on the charge of lunacy It appears that young Stevens has repeatedly attempted to kill himself by hanging When questioned by the Judge as to how he could attempt to hang himself when he was blind, he stated clearly that he had gone to the well and got the rope and then went to a tree and made an attempt, but the tree was not high enough He then sought another tree, but this was the same as the first He next went to the barn and began making preparations to carry out his design, when he was detected and frustrated and was prevented from making any further attempts on his life. He is nine years of age, but does not appear to look or act otherwise than as above as being insane The father of the boy was notified that he would have to have witnesses for the proving of the insanity of the boy He thereupon took the boy home, but will return with him and the witnesses and have a hearing this afternoon

Half Fare West via Bee Line

The Bee Line has arranged for three excursions to Missouri Kansas, Arkansas Texas and Nebraska, leaving August 18th, September 8th and 22d, when by tickets will be sold to the authorized land points in states as named upon the basis of one limited fare for the round trip Free reclining chair cars from St Louis and the choice of various routes Extension tickets will be sold by terminal roads to points beyond at about one fare for the round trip upon presentation of our tickets As the short and quick route to all points in the west and southwest it is for your interest to get tickets via the Bee Line Full information can be had of any ticket agent of the C C C and I Ry, I and W R R and I and St L Ry

Three Harvest Excursions

On August 17 September 7 and 21, the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad will sell round trip tickets at coupon stations to all land points in Missouri Arkansas, Kansas Nebraska Texas Minnesota and Dakota Tickets will be good 20 days, with stop over privileges Lowest excursion rates ever offered to land points An excellent opportunity is here given to visit the Southwest West or Northwest The harvest will be over, just the time to see the result of last season's crops For tickets and further information apply to agents N Y P and O railroad at all coupon stations

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Bee Line Excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto

The excursion train will leave Marion at 5 47 p m August 17 1886 arriving at Falls next morning at 7 a m Fare for round trip to the Falls only $4 This trip gives two days at the Falls or by payment of $1 additional includes a trip to Toronto Canada giving one day at the Falls and one at Toronto Returning home train will leave the Falls from N Y C depot Thursday evening Reclining chair seats $1 50 for round trip which should be purchased early

The Burr Robbins Show.

The circus on Friday was well attended especially in the evening the mammoth tent being well filled with an appreciative audience Many new and novel features have been introduced into the performance the jugglery feats especially The tricks of the two elephants show an unusual degree of intelligence even for these sensible animals In all respects the entertainment was first class Goshen (Ind) Times

NOT GLAD, NOR SAID.

You sang a little song to-day—
It was not sad, it was not gay—
The very theme was nigh outworn.
Two lovers met as lovers may,
They had not met—since yesterday
They must not meet again—till morni

And did they meet again, my dear?
Did morning come and find them here
To see each other's eyes again?
Alas' on that you are not clear,
For hearts will shift as winds will veer,
And love can veer like any vane

Ah' no I think some sudden craze,
Some bitter spite befel their days
What was that plaintive minor for?
No more together lie their ways
Remote perhaps the lover strays—
Perhaps the lady comes no more

So strange the numbers sob and swell,
No there's no guessing what befell
It is the sweetest song you sing,
Not sad and yet I cannot tell,
Not glad and yet 'tis very well—
Like love, like life like anything

—Macmillan's Magazine

A Priest Who Was With Ney.

"Were you with Ney's army when I turned it over to Napoleon?"

"I was and I well remember the da that Ney's act of treachery took plac Ney's and the straggling army of Nap leon met at Oloe bridge better known the time as the bridge of the Holy Ghos Napoleon's army was encamped a fe miles from the bridge, opposite our line The morning after the encampment saw some flags of truce in advance of N polcon's army and it was then that t men began to suspect Ney's plans, but t suspicions were not even whispered So the flags disappeared and Ney gave or ers to prepare for an attack and march on to the bridge When we reached t opposite side of the bridge we notic about a dozen men advancing from N poleon's army on horseback bearing fla of truce Our army which, all told, not exceed 20 000 men came to a halt T men on horseback advanced and the ce ter one of the group proved to be Napo on himself At sight of him Ney and staff dismounted Napoleon also d mounted and was warmly embraced Ney and his officers Of course a sh in honor of Napoleon went up from t ranks Well, history has recorded t rest We were forced to combine w Napoleon's army of boys between the ag of 10 and 20 years and go on to Waterl and defeat"—Father Neyron in Chica Tribune

How to Use Pianos in Summer Time

In the hot weather a piano should r be placed in a damp room or left open a draft of air, for dampness is the mo dangerous enemy It causes the strin and tuning pins to rust and the cloth us in the construction of the keys of acti to swell, whereby the mechanism w move sluggishly or often stick togeth Continued dampness will also injuriou affect the varnish and raise the soft fil of the sounding board, thus form ridges Extreme heat is scarcely less jurious. A piano should be closed w not in use, in order to prevent the cumulation of dust, pins, etc, on sounding board, and yet it should opened occasionally and daylight allo to strike the keys, otherwise the i may turn yellow An India rubbe cloth cover should protect the instru from bruises or scratches Moths mu kept out of a piano by a lump of phor wrapped in soft paper placed i inside cover A new piano shoul tuned at least once every two or t months during the first year, an longer intervals thereafter—New Mail and Express

Profits of the Book Trade.

The public being level headed in l ness affairs, it is not surprising that of five millions of readers only five t sand at the utmost are willing to pay for what should not cost over 50 cent trade are well satisfied with such s sales, since the "get up" of a $1 50 does not cost more than 20 cents a or $1,000 for 5,000 copies, for these the lic pays $7,500 or a clear profit of $6, the $1,000 invested Of this profit t thor receives only $750, the rema $5,750 are what the trade make out brains, time and labor

To get the same amount of profit a 50-cent edition the trade woul obliged to handle nearly 30,000 copi then the author's royalty, if onl cents a copy, would be nearly $3, fact of no concern to the trade, so l they can make as much out of 5,00 ies at $1 50, as out of 30 000 at 50 c Cor Philadelphia Times

Immature Meat is Unwholesom

Immature meat is unhealthy fo reasons, first, it contains no nou elements, and consequently only the symptom of hunger without a recuperating the system, second, it tremely indigestible, rolling u masses in the stomach, and not d grating, like the fibrous flesh from animals A child's stomach is qu able to cope with a piece of bob its violent efforts to remove the of substance nature not infrequen moves the little sufferer

Bob veal is the meat of a calf un weeks old the great bulk of that s New York however, is from a few to three days old—Dr Cyrus Edso Forum

Found in History Books.

If The Atlanta Constitution is nially veracious, the following r accepted as truth "Some time teacher in charge of a school i Georgia county was approached b and requested to explain the me 49 B C' The teacher read the in which the hieroglyphics occur observed that is referred to an that had taken place in a remote Ahem!' he said, 'them figgers letters is frequently found in books You see, a long time ag didn t know's much's we do, sorter guessed at dates Now, means '49 'bout correct'"—Exch

Proverb vs. Proverb

Father—I wish, John, you coul tented to settle down and live li people and not go roving all country You must rememb rolling stone gathers no moss"

Son—True enough governor, b ting hen never gets fat"

Destruction by Spiders.

Dr C Keller, of Zurich, finds believing that spiders destr aphides and insect enemies of do all the insect-eating birds— Traveler

Confucius declared that a m acter is decided not by the times that he fails but by the times that he lifts himself up

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Co-operative Schemes in the West—A Building Boom—Extensive Paper Contracts.

[illegible] of "Labor Day"—Various Notes of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Co-operative schemes are still looming A [illegible] man has gone to Pittsburgh [illegible] $10,000 for the purpose of estab[illegible] [illegible] mon mill in Missouri A Mon[illegible] [illegible] is endeavoring to induce [illegible] miners to go to that Territory [illegible] tract of coal land containing a [illegible] from four and a half to ten feet [illegible] Co-operative Stove Foundry at [illegible] Falls will resume operations next [illegible] after a shut down, with plenty of [illegible] for the fall The Penn Bridge Works at that place are having a 40x260-[illegible] built. Old nail machines are [illegible] out at several Western nail fac[illegible] [illegible] machines of greatly improved [illegible] will be substituted for them [illegible] for supplying the New York [illegible] with paper have been given [illegible] 4½ to 4¾ cents per pound [illegible] New York and Boston papers are [illegible] very heavy contracts, finding that [illegible] they secure very large discounts [illegible] number of manufacturers of paper in New England expect to lay out large sums of money in increasing their capacity, and numerous extensions are projected A [illegible] is on foot to shut down the paper-mills from Saturday afternoons until Monday mornings. The manufacturers individually are in favor of it, and the only [illegible] is to concerted action. The [illegible] of paper-mill machinery have [illegible] on hand, and to all outward [illegible] the paper-making industry is [illegible]

[illegible] throughout the West gen[illegible] [illegible] activity in building [illegible] and an increasing demand for [illegible] A large number of contracts [illegible] buildings are about to be given [illegible] bidding is quite spirited among [illegible] East some [illegible] is made of dullness, but the [illegible] in all sections are having [illegible] full line of work. The building [illegible] according to latest reports from [illegible] Western centers, are prosper[illegible] A great deal of building is being [illegible] in Wisconsin Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa Little towns are springing up, [illegible] building material from lumber down [illegible] is active Labor is satisfac[illegible] and country labor is being [illegible] forward pending work [illegible] that a great deal of work will [illegible] during the current month, to [illegible] to completion before winter

[illegible] labor holiday idea is gathering strength in all parts of the country. There [illegible] a great deal more picnicking this year than last. Several new lecturers, [illegible] and female, are to be placed in the [illegible] and the South especially is to be well [illegible] New England is very well orga[illegible] Schemes are to be perfected at the [illegible] Convention by which the interests [illegible] can be centralized, and induce[illegible] of a permanent nature held out for [illegible] The leading Knights recog[illegible] the fact that the objects of organiza[illegible] are a little too general, and that the [illegible] of unity must be brought home [illegible] to each one They are there[illegible] devising some schemes of practical ap[illegible] to this end

Steps are being taken to establish the or[illegible] of the Knights of Labor in Great Britain and Europe There are sev[illegible] enthusiastic members of the order [illegible] explaining its principles and purposes [illegible] to secure the co-operation of the leaders of the organizations there. [illegible] be very difficult, if not impossi[illegible] [illegible] union spirit in Great Britain [illegible] and British working[illegible] [illegible] In Europe the or[illegible] of the Knights of Labor is con[illegible] of Yankee invention. [illegible] similar to it there, and [illegible] enough among the [illegible] to take hold of and appre[illegible]

[illegible] labor is better employed [illegible] months The railroad [illegible] are doing a great deal [illegible] All the railroad machine [illegible] with a full force [illegible] west of the Mississippi A good [illegible] orders for locomotives have [illegible] out recently of which about [illegible] to this State New Jersey, New York and New England locomotive [illegible] to secure orders during the [illegible] month Railroad managers are [illegible] to increase their rolling-[illegible] time than they have been for a [illegible]

[illegible] car builders report business [illegible] Several car-shops now have orders [illegible] for ninety days. Wages have under[illegible] change and the ten hour system is [illegible] recognized Where employment [illegible] it is given to those who are [illegible] to work ten hours rather than to [illegible] on only nine hours, and [illegible] are to be made the nine-[illegible] to go The quiet opposi[illegible] of employers is being generally [illegible] against the nine hour rule, [illegible] but is at a loss for effect[illegible] of resistance

[illegible] of Industry,' who have [illegible] organization, with Bos[illegible] headquarters are endeavoring to [illegible] something after the [illegible] the Knights of Labor They do [illegible] in public, but do seem to be gaining much headway ow[illegible] that they are looked upon as [illegible] and also because the [illegible] in their organi[illegible] the true interests of labor re[illegible]

[illegible] committee of three of the Knights of [illegible] went to Washington to en[illegible] secure favorable Congressional [illegible] has reported to its [illegible] made by whom and the spirit of Congress with regard to [illegible] report is not as encouraging as [illegible] Congressmen deal liberally [illegible] but prefer to legislate some [illegible]

[illegible] miners throughout some entire [illegible] starving for want of em[illegible] and are living under the store-[illegible] compelled to run no bills [illegible] which it will take months of [illegible] to liquidate when work becomes [illegible] Employers prefer to see their [illegible] dependent thinking that in [illegible] the striking spirit will be les[illegible]

[illegible] at labor conventions are more [illegible] denouncing the arbitrary [illegible] State Legislatures in [illegible] and [illegible] and all in authority [illegible] and indirectly This [illegible] seems to be growing, [illegible] by the leaders, perhaps [illegible] matter of education as any [illegible] There must be some material [illegible] making something to arouse [illegible] and this subject affords the [illegible] material.

[illegible] building and loan associations of [illegible] West are making very encouraging re[illegible] in very small towns the sys[illegible] being adopted, and is working out very successful and gratifying results.

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An English Jury.

I was present in court when the following incident occurred

Scene Derby Assizes.—Samuel Lowe and James Halligan charged with stealing a ham

Clerk of Assize—Do you find the prisoners guilty or not guilty?

Foreman of the Jury—We find as one on [illegible] stole it and the other received it knowing it to have been stolen

Clerk of Assize—Who do you say stole it?

Foreman—Now, I can't say which stole it One on 'em brought it home under his arm and the other took it from him

Mr Justice Mathew—That man is Lowe and that is Halligan Now, which stole it?

Foreman—I don't know I wasn't there How can I say? If they didn't steal it why should they have it?

Judge—Gentleman, this is your foreman Is there no one of you can say whether Lowe is guilty of stealing?

Foreman—Yes, Lowe stole it

Chorus of Jurymen—No, the other stole

Clerk of Assize—And is that the verdict of you all?

Jury (foreman included)—Yes.—*St. James' Gazette*

He Betrayed Her Confidence.

Arlo Bates was once talking with J R Osgood about the changes which had been made in a popular novel between the time it was first placed in the hands of the house and its first appearance in print "You seem to know a good deal about it" Mr Osgood observed at length "how did you find that out?"

"Oh the author told me herself," he answered

"And did you go and print it?" he queried

"Print it?" was the rather indignant retort, "of course I did not"

"Then" Mr Osgood rejoined, with a droll twinkle in his eye, "then you betrayed her confidence"

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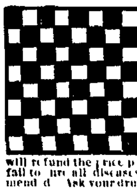

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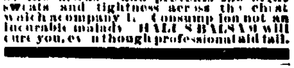

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THE prohibitionists assert that there are no longer any great issues between the democratic and republican parties and that the two have begun to disintegrate. The prohibitionist evidently enjoys the great hope that he will soon be the "cock of the walk" and have things all his own way.

THE oleomargarine manufacturers do not object to paying a tax of two cents on their "butter" but they kick hard against stamping the tallow lard combination as bogus They could afford well enough to pay the light tax, but when the bogus stamp is on it the sales are not *likely to be so prolific.*

IT will be interesting to watch Pennsylvania prohibitionists in the campaign this fall Besides having their usual opponents in the regular parties, the State Liquor Dealers' association will place a ticket in the field Just whom the temperance people will fight the hardest is a matter of some conjecture

THERE is no necessity of stretching a point to conclude that *Cincinnati has* become the most corrupt city, politically, that exists in the West The public officials seem to have no other aim than to defraud. There is hope, however, in the fact that the honorable politicians (How seldom those words are used!) are denouncing their disreputable brethren

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND says in reference to the Pan Electric matter, "Pooh! that's nothing, I have no intention of resigning on that account." Apropos to this the Cleveland Press says "We dont believe in surgical operations where mild homeopathic treatment will *effect a cure,* but we believe, from the bottom of our heart, after diagnosing the case carefully, that President Cleveland owes it as a duty to the public at large to take a big pair of tongs and extract that man's nerve."

THE New York Central labor union met, last Thursday, to decide whether the unions comprising it should go into politics next fall During the course of the debate, Delegate Hawks said "It is silly for workingmen to talk about political action when they cannot decide firmly upon a little matter in *their trades* unions Who keep open the hat shops after hours? Workingmen! Who buy shoes in non union shops? Workingmen! Who ride on boycotted Third avenue cars? Workingmen! Hadn't we better settle upon these matters before going into anything else"

THE funniest thing that has turned up in the Anarchist trials at Chicago is found in the evidence of Mayor Carter Harrison He was at the Haymakers meeting shortly before the explosion of the bomb He went there in the interest of good order, it is presumed, expecting that the assassins would be awed by his presence It was dark where he stood, and fearing that the powerful influence of his presence would not have a chance to operate effectively, he lit two matches, held them together before his face, as if to light his cigar, and rolled his eyes at Spies, who was then speaking The Mayor is confident that Spies saw him when the matches illuminated Carter's striking visage, and toned down his revolutionary remarks The Mayor's confidence in the strength of his cheek as a mob queller is sublime The next time he goes to a riot he should take his stand on a dry goods box within range of the mob, engage a boy to hold a candle before the mayoral phiz, and then look unutterable things at the disturbers *If he would only stay* long enough in that position we imagine there would be no riot for most of the crowd would faint away or become paralyzed Jove's imperial front would be nothing to Harrison's mayoral presence in magnetizing a crowd Leader

Maybe He Was too Cutting

Tom McNeal in his Medicine Lodge (Kas) Cresset discourses as follows on the Cutting case

There are at present a great many belligerent editors through the United States who are carvorting around in a literary way and wanting to know how long the Great American Eagle proposes to allow Mr Cutting to remain in durance vile in the hands of the Mexicans.

Now it seems to us before the United States proceeds to wipe up the ground, so to speak with the little republic of Mexico, on account of the incarceration of Mr Cutting, it would be well to see whether Mr. C. was'nt just a little too *brash himself* *The facts of the case* seem to be that Mr Cutting was running a paper in improved western style in Paso del Norte, Mexico A Mexican gentleman by the name of Emigdio Medina also went into the newspaper business Cutting was not a man to calmly brook opposition He turned loose on Emigdio the batteries of literary vituperations or words of that effect He intimated through the columns of his paper that Emigdio was in arrears with his washer woman that he walked pigeon toed and that his feet did'nt scour He *went further and intimated in the Mexi*can language that Emigdio's best chance of escaping the gallows was by securing a steady situation in the penitentiary If Emigdio had been an American he of course would have replied to these pleasant journalistic amenities by calling Cutting another He would have produced evidence to show that Cutting had stolen the coppers which were used to weigh down the eyelids of his deceased grand mother and pawned them for wretched liquor at the Alamo But Mig does'nt seem to have thought of that He *simply went down and had Cutting ar*rested for libel Cutting was taken before a Mexican magistrate and took back what he had said about Emigdio When released Cutting immediately proceeded over to the United States side of the river with his paper and opened up on Emigdio hotter than ever He reiterated all that he had previously said about Mig and dared him to take it up, intimating that at the first favorable opportunity he would spill Emigdio's gore on the shifting sands of the Rio Grande As long as Cutting stood on the Ameri*can side and called Emigdio a liar and* thief he held the edge, but when he stepped over on the Mexican side with a bundle of papers under his arm, Emigdio held the edge on him He succeeded in having Cutting arrested, and in default of bail he was cast into prison And now Mr Cutting throws himself into dignity of the United States and demands that he be released or Mexico whipped Of course the United States can whip Mex*ico with one hand tied behind her back* and do it easy, but is it the proper thing to do? If Cutting abused Emigdio Me*dina, he ought not to expect the U S. to* back him up, and that seems to be about the size of it

STATE

Ohio has 5,571 more cattle than she had last year

Toledo Blade's stuck on cinder streets, but a barefooted boy isn't

Columbus Democrats want Congressman Outhwaite to succeed himself.

Cordial invitation extended to Youngstown's mayor to help along temperance *work*

Step high in Oak Harbor ever since gas leaked up the hole that was started *Chinaward*

Cincinnati Post says Keifer visited Kennedy so as to squelch any probability of a cat and dog fight

Peter Perlee Lowe, and old and distinguished lawyer of Dayton, died in Baltimore, aged 86 years

Nockair, the Italian crank, in Youngstown jail, tried tying a strap about his neck to shuffle off, but he didn't shuf

Poor Elyria drops a tear every time she's compelled to look at that dilapidated old Cleveland and Wheeling depot.

A band of twenty-six gypsies arrived in New York yesterday They are recruits for the Stanley tribe, near Dayton

D. M Cook, a Mansfield eccentric, claims to have an electrical perpetual motion that of course will revolutionize the world

The wife of ex Auditor Thomas of Ironton dropped dead of heart disease Saturday evening She was about 60 years of age

A great crowd heard Sam Jones at Loveland camp Sunday The gates were closed, but the crowd crawled through the fence

Peter Ebert, who hung himself in an *apple tree near Tiffin last Friday* with a strap with suicidal intent, died Sunday He did not regain consciousness after he committed the rash act

The Muskingum river gets $20 000 in the U S River and Harbor appropria*tion, on condition that the State of Ohio* hands the river and all its improvements over to uncle Sam to be his property

A six year old son of Benjamin Francis, a farmer in Western Star, Summit county, fell under a threshing machine, as it was *passing along the road* and was crushed to a pulp, dying in two hours

At the meeting of the Council last Friday evening it was decided to submit the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Painesville under the local op*tion provision of the Dow law to a vote* of the people on Saturday, August 21

Sunday evening as Philip Schenkel of the law firm of Clover, King & Schenkel, Sandusky, and young Clover were crossing the bay in a canoe the boat upset Mr Schenkle *tried to swim* to the dock a few rods distant but sunk and drowned

Fred Esmond, brother in the Cortland m e church, was brought before the grand jury charged with embezzlement, by Sister Dawson's affidavit The jury failed to indict and brother Esmond thinks $6 00 will aid materially in re*storing* his tarnished reputation

Chagrin Falls—The Chagrin Falls Gas Mineral Oil and Fuel Company commenced drilling here a few days ago for gas and to day at a depth of only about [illegible] a [illegible] flow of gas was discovered [illegible] sufficient to illuminate the town Whether the company will drill deeper for a larger flow is not yet known

Andy Fullerton near Harrisville came near being the victim of a patent fence sharper Andy *allowed the fellow the* privilege of erecting a fence machine on his farm and gave a receipt for the same The receipt afterwards turned out to be an order for the machine but the collecting agent was the smallest man and he departed without bogus order or pay either

Cardington—The Council's last meeting ordered an election on the 21st inst submitting to a vote the question of closing the saloons —Hon A C Riddle of Washington D C formerly member of Congress from the Cleveland district is visiting friends in this county —The Geneva Lake Teachers Institute commenced a two-weeks' session in this place yesterday

Mrs Eliza Stevens died at Lebanon Saturday, aged 90 years

Rosa Rentz, aged 69, a widow, suicided in Cumminsville by hanging Despondency

Hon John Little is at home in Xenia and is hard at work on his Congressional campaign

It cost Patsy McCarty $25 and the usual incidental expenses to abuse his family at Delaware

P Y Watson's barn at Lancaster was burned, together with a valuable horse, carriage, buggy, etc

Frank Venrick deserted a wife and four children at Zanesville, and eloped with his sister in law

Cincinnati bricklayers' strike is still on The end is near, for both sides have agreed to arbitrate

Henry Sutkamp, driver, was instantly killed in Cincinnati Saturday by a violent fall from a wagon

A little child of Frank Walkup, editor of the St Mary's Sentinel, was killed by drinking a cup of concentrated lye

The Findlay Republican alludes to Fostoria as "our annex." Ye Gods, but that must make Fostoria red-headed

Charles W Montgomery, who recently removed from Newark to Cherryvale, Kas, died at the latter place Saturday

At the special election at Alliance on the question of closing the saloons, the *proposition was carried by 335 majority*

Bucyrus has her head set on a band and firemen's tournament and, even the *scant contributions of the business men* won't change her mind

A R. Johnston, a recent camp meeting convert, was *arrested at Springfield* charged with stealing a watch and $411 in money from an Indian doctor

Traveling men are *seeking homes in* Findlay That fraternity owes its success to natural gas but not the kind *that comes from the bowels of the earth*

At the Pickaway county Republican convention, held at Circleville Saturday, the delegation to *the congressional con*vention was instructed for General Kennedy.

Owen Crawford, a colored youth of Delaware, was arrested for going into a saloon and the Mayor assessed $4 60 for the offence *The boys at that place will* go the back way hereafter.

W H Gillespie and J C Riley were reappointed postmasters at Dayton and Cincinnati respectively, by the President Saturday, their nominations having failed of confirmation by the Senate

Ohio Geologist Orton finds a chance for high pressure gas in the Berea grit and Trenton limestone, and for low pressure gas in the Ohio, Clinton, Medina and Hudson River shales.

Brave little three-year-old boy of James Robinson, Newark, having fallen into a well 20 feet deep with six feet of water in it, clung to the stone wall until his mother found him and fished him out. He will be heard from some day

Republicans of Warren county held a large and enthusiastic convention at Lebanon, at which delegates were selected to the state, congressional and judicial conventions A motion to instruct the congressional delegates for Morey was voted down.

General W. P Richards, who served honorably in both the Mexican and civil wars, and was severly wounded at Chancellorsville, died at Newcastle, Ind, last Wednesday He was elected attorney general of *Ohio in 1864, but declined in* order to remain in the army After the war he was collector of internal revenue, *with his office* at Marietta

Edwin Alden & Bro, newspaper advertising agents at No 66 West Fourth street Cincinnati with a branch in New York City, made an assignment to A M. Warner Their nominal liabilities *are estimated at $192,000, with nominal* assets at $272,000 These consist of contracts for advertising, and form a peculiar sort of *property* The *firm* has been of long standing, and has carried on a very extensive business

Mike Kelley, *aged eighteen, living in* East Alliance, together with a number of other boys, took their usual Sunday excursion to a large orchard about eight miles east of Alliance, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad In attempting to board a homeward bound freight, in the afternoon, Mike lost his grip and was thrown under the wheels, both feet being crushed He was taken home and the left foot amputated He has since died

Lima Republican —A young gentleman from the neighboring town of Leipsic came down here yesterday morning, and calling upon us, asked for information regarding the man that was struck by lightning and turned to stone in Mercer county, stating that he was on his way down to see if he couldn't purchase him, and that he intended starting out on a trip to exhibit him if he succeeded His dream of great wealth and fame was knocked into a cocked hat in short order The fool killer ought to take a trip around in this part of the country.

Woman's Best Friend at All Times.

A hair-pin is a woman's best friend It finds a *multiplicity of uses* and she is never without one If her hair is short you can depend upon it that in a recess of her purse or a pocket *of her reticule* you will find the hair pin If she buttons her shoes she uses a hair pin, and whoever saw a woman button her gloves with anything else? If her head itches does she scratch it with her finger Nonsense! She whips out a hair pin and relieves herself Suppose a nickle had dropped and rolled into a crack in the floor, does she spoil her fingers as a man would, and then not get it? Certainly not Out comes the hair pin and the coin is lifted out without trouble. If her shawl pin is lost, where so good a substitute as a hair pin? If she eats a nut does she take a nut pick? Most assuredly not The hair pin again It is with a hair pin that she rips open the uncut leaves of a book or magazine it is a hair-pin with which she marks her progress in her favorite book if a trunk key is missing a hair pin opens the re*fractory lock as neatly as* a burglar's skeleton key would with it she cleans her finger nails and if it is clean, even picks her teeth And the feats of hair-securing that she will make a simple, bowlegged hair pin accomplish nearly surpass the belief of man Altogether it deserves to be classed among the great inventions of the world, and the grave of the original man who created the first one could have no prouder epitaph than this This is the kind of a hair-pin he was?

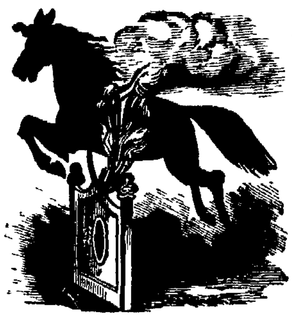
Positively the only Big Show that will visit Marion this season. The time ha
has almost come!

THE BURR ROBBINS
New Consolidated Railroad Shows
Mammoth 40 Cage Menagerie!
COLOSSAL CIRCUS

Drawn by its Ponderous Locomotives, its Great Trains are coming, and the Big Show will exhibit

Marion, Wednesday, Aug. 18

In all its Magnificent Proportions!



Double Menagerie and Grand Carnival of Ancient Roman Sports! Unequaled in Merit! Unlimited in Resources! Unexampled in Magnitude! Unparalleled in Attractions! and Unprecedented in Popularity

The Largest Living male

HIPPOPOTAMUS

Ever beheld since the dawn of creation, as a captive by master man.

A Wonaerful Amphibious Curiosity. A Monster Biblical
"BEHEMOTH!"
Or, GIGANTIC RIVER HORSE,

From the Lower Cataract of the White Nile The veritable animal so graphically and poetically scribed as "Behemoth" in Job, chapter xl. He

SWEATS BLOOD AT EVERY PORE!

And travels with equal ease upon the bottom of the sea as upon dry land. He never eat flesh, feeds upon the coarse grasses, roots and aquatic plants of the Nile. But few have ever been ca tured, the one which we have securee being the largest ever exhibited He is the Greatest Curiosity Among All Living Things!

MOLOCK, the Giant Horse!

Whose Extraordinary Size we in no wise exaggerate. He is a Giant among Giants, and the Largest Horse ever seen by mortal man.

Actually Weighs 2500 lbs.

Eve seen with a traveling exhibition These animals, from the ex-
treme rarity, are held at an exorbitant value in their native land and
their owners part with the greatest reluctance

The Ashantee Chief "Kolomo" with his open den of Ghoulish Hyenas. The
ered Snow-white Camel, used by the pious Mohammedans in their pilgrimag
to Mecca. A freshly imported Stud of Asiatic Racing Camels, used for ste
plechases and hurdle races by the Desert Arabs, and outspeeding in
their lightning flight the fleetest horses. An enormous 2-Horned

BLACK RHINOCEROS!

The animal so poetically described by Job "He maketh the sea boil like a pot" "His scales are his pride" esteemeth iron as straw, and brass as rotten wood"

A HERD OF GIANT ELEPHANT

A Brilliant, Beaming Consecration reflecting the light of earth's Brightest Arenic Stars, an incomparable assemblage of the skilled Equestrian and Gymnic Artists of the universe

An ever changing living panorama of DARING ACTS AND FEATURES! presented and performed by a corps of lady and gentlemen performers beyond the reach of rivalry

An Ethnological Congress! consisting of all of all the sons of man—weird, wild, wonderful cannibalistic, savage barbaric civilized and semi civilized

The Greatest **Greatest Spectacular Pageant Ever Beheld.** Completely overshadowing and surpassing all previously attempted displays of pomp and brilliancy! Scores of dens of live animals open in the streets! Remember the date **Wednesday, Aug. 18.** Be in town early Grand holiday for all Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates on all railroads, Ask nearest station agent for reduced rates to Marion and return, to see the big show Aug 18

Doors Open Daily at 1 and 7 o'clock p.m **Arenic Performance at 2 and 7 o'cl**

Admission, 50c. Children under 9 yrs., 2

NOTICE! The management neither permits nor countenance games of chance or selling liquor on the show grounds Special det
employed to protect its patrons Beware of sharpers on show day

LOCAL NEWS.

- Will Cope is acting in the capacity of salesman for N Mezger

Chas Criswell has made the Enquirer headquarters at F Y Smith's

Dave Odaffer and wife of Bucyrus were in the city last Saturday

H N Love has been numbered among the sick during the past week

Elijah Thomas and Catherine Richie were licensed to marry Saturday

Miss Mary Buehler of Galion, was visiting friends in Marion last week

The Huber folks shipped a traction engine to Greensburg, Pa, on a telegraph order

Miss Sallie Kramer visited among relatives and friends in Galion a part of last week

Miss Kate Bartram has returned home after a month's visit at Bellefontaine and Kenton

George C Clement departed last Saturday on a short visit to his former home in Lancaster, Ohio

Up to August 16 the C H V and T will sell tickets to the Lancaster camp grounds at excursion rates

Paul Quigley is again running his engine 125 which is just out of the Brightwood shops as good as new

Wm Jessop an employe of the Steam Shovel works, is laying off for a few days on account of a disabled arm

Ah there! Upper Sandusky? Who's building railroads on paper now? Some change has occurred we notice

Mrs L Monnett of Bucyrus, was in the city Saturday visiting with her daughter Mrs J D Gregory She was accompanied by Mrs Niman

We hear that on the 24th inst the friends of Robert Cratty, of Prospect, will celebrate with a picnic the 102d birthday of the lively old gentleman

Canby Lodge, K of P, conferred the Amplified Third degree upon Rev A W Yale and another gentleman from Prospect Friday night of last week

W McLain of Lima, has located in this city and has rented a part of the Conrad block in which he is preparing to start up a first-class steam laundry

Mrs J B Riley is recreating at Magnetic Springs for a short time Jim grew tired of batching it and left last Saturday to join her there over Sunday

Geo Ross, a waiter at the Hotel Marion, received a severe cut over the eye by the awning in front of G W Conrad's falling and striking him Sunday afternoon

H L Snyder went to Indianapolis Wednesday to interview Supt Jno F Wallick, of the Western Union Telegraph company, concerning a commercial office for Marion

A gentleman named Fox has succeeded Theo. Wooley as night yard master of the C and A at this point Mr Fox was formerly in the employ of the Ohio Central railroad

- The Huber company and employes are talking up an excursion, which the boys expect to give about Wednesday, August 18 Cuyahoga Falls is most likely to be the chosen resort

John Munsell had his left thumb caught in machinery with which he was working in the Huber shops last Friday, and the member was sufficiently injured to lay him off for a few days

There was a class of twenty applicants for teachers certificates examined at the City Hall Saturday by Examiners Ranck and Young Only a few gentlemen were in the class The questions were very fair

The change in the Enquirer agency has been effected, and Saturday was Moore Bros' last work in the interest of that paper Chas Criswell is their lucky successor, and he will try to increase the circulation

Upper Sandusky Chief Miss Belle Mealey is visiting relatives and friends at Marion Henry Krankler, formerly of this place, but now of Marion, was in town last Monday visiting old friends and relatives

Fred Smith returned home Saturday from Florida where he had just put a Barnhart steam shovel in running order for the Orange Transportation company He went to Indiana Tuesday on a similar errand

—George Schroeder, who has acted in the capacity of night clerk at the Hotel Marion for nearly the past year, has given up that position and left for his home in Decatur, Ind Tuesday He is succeeded by Charlie Fletcher

The Kenton paper mills have been dumping the refuse matter from their vats into the Scioto river again and LaRue citizens are indignant The fish in the river at the latter point are nearly all killed and the water is unfit to run in a sewer

—Last week all the loafers in town took advantage of the free ride to Urbana the N Y, P and O folks having taken everybody they could get to work in changing the track at that place The Marionites didn't stick more than one day, however

On Saturday A H Kling assignee of the Rayls, sold the James S Rayl farm to James Coffy for $10 670 The farm belonged to John Rayl and this sale closes up the work of disposing of his property Though the farm comprises 197½ acres the sale is considered a good one

The Erie express has replaced the Baltimore and Ohio express on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad This gives the Erie a line to Toledo O and Michigan There are some good towns on this new line notably, Fremont, Massillon Norwalk Orrville, Toledo, Wellington and Lima

B Hall has placed a new cooking range in the English Kitchen at the expense of $275 This indicates that the boarding department of the Kitchen is having a good run or he would never go to that expense It is conceded by all who have seen it to be the finest utensil of the class in Marion

G W Walters and Len Reber brought their clip of wool to town Saturday and shipped it to Saxons River, Vt The former had 12 135 lbs, and the latter a nice bunch tipping the scales at 10,067 lbs The entire lot was splendid wool, and made the largest shipment that has been made in the county

W L Warner returned from the East Thursday looking very much as though his summer vacation had done him good

Rev A C Barnes came home from Lakeside Friday to remain until after quarterly meeting Rev Barnes being secretary of the association, considerable of his time is demanded at Lakeside

In special session Tuesday the commissioners established the McVaine ditch in Bowling Green township After hearing the claims for and against, the board concluded that the same would be beneficial to property owners and ordered it constructed

—The team arrested by Policeman Mack Monday and fed at Johnston's stable, belonged to Jones, the saw mill man, living north of Marion When he learned where the horses were he refused to pay the bill and replevined the animals There will probably be further developments

—Fred Felmet, of Richland tp, lost a valuable mare Sunday He came to Marion to attend church, and on his way home near the residence of J C Titus, on Mt Vernon avenue the mare took sick They took the animal to Mr Titus' stable, where she died in a short time Foundered probably

Sheriff Beckley and Harry Young with a view to greater convenience had two splendid speaking tubes placed in the new court house One extends from the Clerk's office to the Sheriff's office in the basement, and the other from the Clerk's office to the Sheriff's desk in the court room They make a great improvement

—The contractor who laid the tile floors in the new court house came down from Toledo Monday to finish his work in better shape The floor that he pronounced finished was so rough that the commissioners would not accept it and nothing but lots of elbow grease, well plied smoothed up the surface in a suitable manner

— The halls of the court house were opened to visitors Saturday, and a great many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to look through The doors of the various offices have been temporarily lettered but they were locked and no one admitted So much dirt has been carried in that this step was found necessary

—The boys at the Steam Shovel works in West Marion were determined to have a celebration Monday, but the rush of work prevented it B P Sweney, the clever foreman of the works, was made happy Sunday afternoon by the birth of a little daughter at his home, the first born, and he was unusually happy that day May she live long and be a source of much joy to her parents

—Grand Rapids Daily Democrat Not even the races yesterday sufficed to diminish the large audience which Grand Rapids always furnishes a first-class circus, such as Burr Robbins At night the large tent was crowded from the topmost seat to the ring It is many years since we have enjoyed an entertainment of this kind possessing more genuine merit Many new features were introduced in the circus performance

—The court house was to have been turned over to the commissioners Tuesday, but it will be probably two weeks yet Messrs. Leffler & Bland and Chas Crouso, the painter, are not agreed on their work, and there is painting to be done in the basement. Then there are several things, such as putting in mantles and grates in the basement, on which the contractors do not agree There is no likelihood of serious trouble however

—Now is the time for all those who are "solid" to get married The other day a young couple were in the city intent on being made man and wife A license was secured and a Justice of the Peace was interviewed "How much?" asked the expectant groom "Two dollars" said the 'Squire, but the groom departed Shortly after he had made a bargain with an opposition justice mill to do the work for one dollar This is a pointer for economical persons who are about to marry

—A little over a year ago the design for the postal card which is in use at present was adopted Since then a new pattern has been decided upon, the plate for which has been prepared at the Bureau of engraving and printing Last week it was submitted to the Postmaster General for examination He gave his opinion that the change would be good and so the order has been given to the contractors to stop the printing of the present design of cards Possibly the color of the new card and of the ink also may be changed As there is a stock of about 120 00,000 postal cards now on hand it is probable that the new cards will not be out for several months

PERSONAL

—Dr. Maxwell and wife drove over from Caledonia Sunday

—Ed Martin and Frank Harshberger Sundayed at Bucyrus

Mrs Ed Underwood Sundayed with friends at Bellefontaine

J Fribley visited his daughter Mrs Smith at Delaware Monday

—Mrs W A Turney is visiting in Columbus for a couple weeks

Mrs O W Johnston of Morral spent Monday among relatives in Marion

J W Freeland and two of his children were spending a couple days at Magnetic Springs this week

Miss Mary Maloney of Woodland is recovering Drs Engleman and Hoyt are attending the patient

J G Mader spent this week visiting his parents in Chillicothe and attending the Ross county fair

Mrs J W Alsop of Meadville, Pa, visited in Marion over Sunday the guest of Mr and Mrs F R Salter

Rev Munson and family departed Monday for New Haven Conn to be absent during the remainder of August

Wm Scarlet manager of R G Dunn & Co's Central Ohio Agencies was up from Columbus Tuesday on business

—Mrs B A Oden of this city, visited in Galion last week, the guest of Mr and Mrs I R Pritchard says the Sun Review

John Beale returned from his short Pennsylvania trip Sunday Mrs Beale and Mrs Adams will remain several weeks

—Maj. Sears of Upper Sandusky, was in the city Tuesday

—C. G Wiant departed for a short vacation at Lakeside Tuesday morning

Rev Hecht, of the German Methodist church is at Lakeside this week

—W P Hazen is up from Florida, and visiting his many friends in Marion

- Rev Barnes returned to Lakeside Tuesday morning, to remain during the week

—Mrs Mary A Harding, of Corsica, O, visited her son Dr Harding, in Marion Tuesday

—Miss Cootie McConahy, of Van Wert, is visiting in the city the guest of Miss Florence Hane

—H D. Morrill is now rapidly recovering from his spell of sickness, and is able to be about a part of the time

—Rev Gersham Lease, a former pastor of the M E church in this city, called upon a number of friends Tuesday

—George H Carter and wife, and Mrs Butler all of Delaware, were visiting a few days the guests of R. H Johnston and family

Mrs A R Carter, who has been visiting her sister Mrs B Tristram, for the past month returned to her home in New York Monday

—Miss Ella Kirkpatrick stopped in Marion while on her way home from Caledonia to Delaware, Monday and gave her friends a pleasant call

- Misses Maggie Van Der Au and Lizzie Lusch returned to their homes in Marysville Monday after visiting relatives in Marion for the past week

—J D Gregory and wife F A Dombaugh and wife and W E Frash and Miss Belle Seamen, of Bucyrus Sundayed at Magnetic Springs

—Miss Hallie Moore, of Meadville, Pa, visited Miss Mamie Christian, on west South street over Sunday and returned to her home Monday

—Judge Norris paid Columbus a short visit Monday The Judge will not hold court any place until September and is now enjoying a month's vacation

—Miss Lelah Merley accompanied her brother Charley on his return to Pennsylvania and is visiting relatives in the Keystone State for a few weeks

—L Fite, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Anna, departed for Petosky, Mich, Monday Miss Fite will remain there a few weeks for the benefit of her health

—The Misses Smyth, of Lima and the Misses Minnie and Met Roberts who have been visiting at Bucyrus have returned to this city, accompanied by Misses Ida Roberts and Sallie Steward

T A Carson left Monday morning for Springfield to work a new field in the insurance business He will act as traveling agent for the Union Central, with his headquarters at the Champion City

-Mayor Galey gets no better with his afflicted eye, and a radical operation is deemed necessary Judge Norris was in Cincinnati Tuesday to consult the celebrated occulist, Dr. Williams, concerning His Honor's malady

—Misses Hedges and Baker, of Upper Sandusky and Van Wert respectively, Maggie Leonard and Fannie Peters, W C Beatty, Dana Weeks, James Philips and R. G Allen, took a moonlight drive to the Scioto at Prospect, last Friday night.

—W Z Davis has joined his family at Chautauqua, and will probably remain two weeks Our friend, D R. Crissinger, came over from Caledonia to keep office for Mr Davis during his absence, and we will guarantee the clients good advice whenever Dick's opinion is asked

RAILROAD.

Sam Rule, the fearless Bee Line engineer, has sufficiently recovered from a spell of sickness to take his run

J F Legge, manager of the Erie express, was in the city Monday morning for a short time He thinks the Erie's prospects could not be brighter

Three coach loads of colored Knights Templars passed through Marion on the C H V and T Monday enroute from Columbus to Detroit

It is suspicioned that General Manager Carr of the C H V and T, thought he owned Marion He doesn't, though He is simply a crank, and about the only real mean official with that road

The Bee Line yards in this city are crowded out east of the stock pens with heavy ship timbers placed there to await shipment They are all fine sticks of timber and the entire lot represents considerable money

Charlie Hammond, a C and A passenger brakeman, had his right thumb nail torn off while throwing a switch in the Marion yards last Friday It was not a serious wound, but one that is about as painful as a man cares to suffer

C E Sargent has returned from Columbus and is at work at his former position with the C H V and T He expresses a preference for the Marion work though the train dispatcher's office is a nice place and a good position

Lewis Pomeroy, a C and A passenger brakeman well and favorably known to many of the Marion boys, died at his home in Chicago last week of typhoid fever He was taken ill while on duty and continued to grow worse until he died

Even Conductor Wheeler who run the Chicago suburban train on the C and A, did not escape F Broughton's mania for discharging and he was dismissed last week Freddy hasn't looked after the section gangs yet but will probably have spotter Bryant dogging them ere long

How It Is Lighted.

"Wonder if the janitor has to climb away up to the clock dials every night and morning to light and turn off the gas that illuminates the dials?" was remarked on the streets the other night No, he doesn't, The gas was lighted the first night the dials were illuminated and has not been touched since The clock has an attachment that automatically turns on the gas in the evening and gradually turns it down in the morning, so that during the day the blaze is not larger than a three-cent piece

A PROFITABLE WEEK.

The Marion County Teachers Have Enjoyed an Interesting Institute and Are Profited Thereby.

The teachers closed one of the most interesting Institutes they have ever held last Friday The attendance throughout the week had been good, and the participants had manifested a deep interest, which always gives life to such meetings On

FRIDAY FORENOON

Order was called, and the usual devotional exercises followed, led by Prof Butler. Prof Ranck then again took up the subject of the "Syntax of Nouns," which, by the way, is a timely subject, and was discussed with remarkable interest, a fact that paid Prof Ranck a greater compliment than we could write Prof Butler, in his treatise of U S history, then considered the Rebellion

The Institute then adjourned to finish up the work before it on

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Just prior to the calling of order the enrollment showed two hundred and fifty names of teachers who had attended and there were many present who did not see fit to enroll their names Prof Darst whom the teachers generally regarded as a favorite, gave a fifty minutes talk on the 'Methods of Recitation,' and his effort was highly appreciated The election of officers for the ensuing year followed, and resulted in selecting F M Stoll president, and H F Sager and F N Cosner executive committee

A few parting remarks by the visiting professors were listened to with interest, and the Institute was adjourned to meet at the call of the executive committee

Skipped the Town.

Catharine Andrews and her husband (custom ordains that the husband should be named first, but the exception is made in this case because Catharine wears the ruling trousers) have left Marion for a more congenial clime After the citizens administered what they regarded as just punishment to brutal parents the noted pair had their children arrested for petit larceny and then pulled out for Mansfield

As a result, there is no one to appear against the children, who are in jail awaiting trial, and they have been ordered to be placed in the county infirmary

Sale of the King Estate.

J Q. Codding as executor of the estate of Addison Platt King, deceased sold the following land at public sale, Saturday The property on east Center street, occupied by C C. Pettit, to the same for $3450, lot 995 and part of 996 to Julius Strelitz, for $540, lots 1000, 999, 998 and 997 in King's addition, and lots 676, 677 and 680 in Patten & Wallace's addition, to W H King, for a total of $1805, making the entire sales amount to $5795, just $205 less than the appraisement

The sale is considered a very good one by all parties concerned, and the east Center street property sold unusually well

Dropped Dead.

Word was received in town Tuesday a m of the very sudden death of Mrs Jacob Mautz' in Richland township Seated at the breakfast table, she was taken suddenly ill with pains in the heart, and before kind hands could convey her to a bed her spirit took its flight

Mrs Mautz, who was aged about forty five years, has always been a very healthy woman, and is the mother of seven children, all of whom are living at home The husband was away at the time of the sudden demise, having arisen early and joined some of his neighbors in threshing His sorrow at her unexpected death can not be known to any but those who have experienced similar affliction

Couldn't Love "Antiquity"

A young lady of this city suddenly returned home from Mansfield about a week since, and there is a story connected with the affair While spending the summer with relatives there they planned a matrimonial match for her and though the would be lover was a little advanced in years he was considered a good catch, and she was earnestly urged to accept him She did so rather reluctantly and the wedding day was set to be one week ago last Wednesday As the time approached however, the girl sickened of her bargain, and on the Tuesday preceding the day that all was to be made lovely she suddenly left for home here How her affianced was effected we have not learned, but the young lady in question is not regretting the step a particle

Terribly Beaten

John Esle, a young man employed on the farm of Ben Reber was terribly beaten Monday afternoon by a lot of colored hoodlums that infest the community north of Marion the circumstances of which seem to be as follows

For a considerable time until recently a dog belonging to said colored folks had been making damaging raids on Mr Coon's sheep, and very properly Mr Coon killed the dog The owners of the canine, however, had no other thought than that young Esle had killed their dog, and they planned for revenge Yesterday a gang caught him in an open field on Mr Reber's farm and they attacked and pounded him most unmercifully After they had nearly clubbed him insensible they desisted, and he began to crawl away from them Then one burly black devil struck him a telling blow over the head with a board, cutting a terrible gash in his scalp and exposing the skull

When the wounded boy had reached help Dr Wiant was called and his wounds were dressed, but he is in bad shape and it will be necessary for the law to mete out proper justice

Ladies will find relief from their headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency by taking Simmons Liver Regulator It should be used by all persons, old and young. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most delicate constitution

A GOOD SHOWING.

Marion County's Delinquency Grows Less Despite the Hard Times and Only $6,643.49 of Tax is Unpaid.

Below we present the tax delinquency of Marion county, which makes a very creditable showing The total delinquency is $6,643 49, or $588.22 less than last year This sum does not include the pike and ditch tax of which $1910.48 is delinquent, which, however, is less than last year by $609 31 The dogs unpaid for are 283, an increase over last year of $80 The showing in total is splendid, and what credit there is in it to the democratic officials of the county we freely allow, and congratulate them Below is the list by townships

Tully tp	$ 267.85	and 9 dogs
Scott tp	175.27	" 3 "
Grand Prairie tp	181.26	" 5 "
Salt Rock tp	141.64	" 10 "
Grand tp	198.32	" 4 "
Montgomery tp	151.93	" 6 "
LaRue corp	410 04	" 5 "
" Union School District	16 58	
New Bloomington corp	196 62	" 4 "
" Spec S D	36.68	" 4 "
Big Island tp	717 67	" 34 "
Marion tp	222.07	" 14 "
" corp	1,248.47	" 52 "
Claridon tp	159 49	" 2 "
Caledonia corp	219 82	" 1 "
" School dist	40 96	" "
Richland tp	113 04	" 4 "
Pleasant tp	71 59	" 24 "
Green Camp tp	415 01	" 10 "
" corp	279 99	" 3 "
" U S D	17 61	
Bowling Green tp	440 49	" 33 "
Prospect tp	227 07	" 14 "
" corp	328.11	" 22 "
" Spec S D	5 32	
Waldo tp	261 82	" 14 "
" corp	98.77	" 5 "
Total	$6,643 49	and 283 dogs

TWO WARNINGS!

John Vestal is Warned Not to Expose Any of Boss Tweed's Visitors, and John Returns the Fire —Somebody Better Look Out!

THE LETTER

JOHN VESTAL —It is understood that you have a list of names of the parties that go to Mrs Tweed's, and expect to expose them. If you do you will want a bodyguard ONE WHO WAS THERE

VESTAL'S REPLY.

In reply to the note above, I would say that I am not afraid of all such men, if men they may be called, that go to places of the kind that I hear Mrs Tweed keeps, for when humanity stoops so low as to patronize such places they are not worth the notice of respectable society, and are only afraid that they will be exposed. The man that signs himself as "One Who Was There" knows that he has been seen going there, and puts his threat in writing and sends to me to keep me silent, while he still patronizes the place. He is afraid he will be exposed, and undertakes the bluff game to keep me silent. I have not gotten my list complete yet, but when it is, away she goes, and thunder and lightning will be seen to have struck many an old snag that no one ever dreamed of

JONHN VESTAL.

CORRESPONENCE.

Green Camp.

The F B Sunday school decided last Sunday to attend the Pleasant church picnic, which is to be given August 18. Arrangements have been made by the Urbana colored people to hold another camp meeting here We are told it will commence about August 20. They seem to think we have plenty of money up in this vicinity and that we should divide up with them. A S Somerlot has purchased a hydraulic cider press and is setting it up at A L. Slack's saw-mill. A good scheme—if the old topers can't get "their beer" in this place they can drink sweet cider A small boy of Samuel Bricker had a leg broken a few days ago by a gate falling on him. He is at this date getting along as well as could be expected J B Walker and family have returned from their visit in Wood county D H Porter has recently received a large lot of ready made clothing. Green Camp is now in need of both a drug and a hardware store There is a good opening for them here and we would like to see them come Mr. Hassler, of Mt Union, Pa, was in town Saturday taking orders for the Yaggy Anatomical Chart It is thought the school board will purchase one for our school NIX

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Prospect.

Miss Bessie Cellar started to Kansas Thursday evening Mrs Katie Adams and Mrs Jennings and son Johnny left here last Thursday to visit their brother at Burlingame, Kansas They will be gone about three weeks A T Morrow offers his mill property and residence for sale The mill is doing a good business, and as Mr M has caught the Western fever somebody can buy a good mill very cheap Prof Gast's singing school has closed for the summer The Baptist church will receive a thorough cleaning and repairing next week Mr L S Wells, of Delaware, has the contract for doing the papering, and it is to be a very fine job Five Lutheran Sunday schools picnicked in D Gast's grove last Wednesday There were about 1000 people on the grounds, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all The Mt Vernon Baptist Association will meet here Sept 4, and continue over Sabbath A very large attendance is expected Quite a number of K P's attended lodge meeting at Marion last evening Two candidates from Durward lodge were taken through the Third degree The insurance adjusters are settling up the last fire loss

Miss Warren, of Ostrander, has been visiting friends here during the past week

There is a chance for one or two enterprising teachers to make a name, fame and fortune for themselves by taking hold of the Normal school here A good patronage has been worked up, but the failure of Prof Yale's health has brought the work to a standstill. GRAPHIC

Saturday, August 7

Henry Schoenhlas, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo, uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

NEIGHBORHOOD.

GALION SALOON ROW

Last Saturday evening, Mr Lewis, colored, and Julius Duday met in the C., C., C and I saloon at Galion, and some words passed which enraged Lewis, whereupon he drew a knife and stabbed Duday in the breast, making a serious wound. The friends of Mr Duday then caught the colored man and nearly beat the life out of him before the police reached the spot. Lewis is under arrest

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

Friday morning the village of Sunbury, Delaware county, was the scene of a terrible accident The oldest son of G Z Buner, named Sprague, went to the basement of the flouring mill in that village and began to amuse himself by playing in among the machinery, and while so engaged his clothing was caught in a horizontal shaft making twenty revolutions a minute. He was quickly thrown off his feet and whirled around and around Both his legs were broken just above the ankle by striking a beam above the shaft, and were beaten to a jelly by striking the beam and floor. The machinery was stopped as soon as possible and the victim relieved Several of his ribs were also broken There is no hope of his recovery

A GHOULISH ANIMAL.

There is at the present time a considerable excitement in the vicinity of the McGormley cemetery in Ballville township, four miles from Fremont, occasioned by the discovery that graves in the cemetery had been terribly desecrated by some kind of wild animal Already seven graves are known to have been opened, and on the ground are found skulls, small bones, pieces of coffins handles and ornaments, which have been brought up by the animal A week ago a young lady, while passing the cemetery, saw a strange animal, but, for fear of having her story ridiculed, said nothing until within a day or two. The animal is supposed to be a hyena or badger Efforts are being made to capture it, but so far with no success

HORRIBLE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

An Urbana dispatch, dated the 9th, says: "One of the most heartrending scenes ever known in these parts was exhibited yesterday evening about 5 o'clock Mrs. Mike Hale, of east Ward street, aroused the neighbors at about that time by running out into the yard all ablaze with fire and screaming in a pitiful manner She had saturated her clothes thoroughly with coal oil and then set fire to herself, which in one instant enveloped her in a mass of flames The neighbors ran to her rescue and picked her up. After she had fallen to the ground almost suffocated, she exclaimed, "I am dying I did it! I did it!" The only cause so far as learned, is what she says She wanted to die and this was the only thing she had in the house to kill herself with She says she doesn't want anyone to think it was on account of anything between her and her husband, as she loves him and he has always been good to her (He is a finisher in Smith's tannery, and has not been married very long) She told her husband, on his going up town in the evening, that when he returned he would find her a corpse, at which he just laughed and went away. Mrs Hale was lying in a hopeless condition this morning Her face presented a horrible appearance, being swollen very badly, and the flesh in a crisp and skinless condition The hair was all burned from her head, and her arms and body in a like manner to her face She was complaining terribly of internal burning, sickness and aching of the stomach"

DIVERSION.

Full many a coin of spurious ring and mien
The emblems of Uncle Sammy wear,
Full many a dime with hole plugged up serene,
Is squandered now for the toper's beer

A boy may be awkward in his first appearance with boots, but just watch him when he grows to manhood and notice the inelegance in his first attempt at holding a baby

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An east Center street grocery clerk was asked if he could change a five-dollar bill, whereupon he replied that he could, and handing the customer two dollars, remarked that he "would give him the remainder in installments"

Great talk about the men who have performed the perilous feat of going through Niagara's whirlpool in a cask That's nothing, we're most too modest to mention it, but come to think of it, our mind runs back to the time when we've merely partaken of the contents of a little cask and went through all manner of little whirlpools, and didn't consider it perilous either, with the exception of a little sea sickness

No, dear, we don't know much about this recherche business you've been reading about. When we went to see our best girl we were usually met at the front gate by a dog with a brief tail and a short upper lip, and it would amuse us very much to note the interest he took in our entertainment and the avidity with which he would pluck little mementoes from the rear of our Sunday pants, this, dear, with the exception of the girl's little brother spitting tobacco juice at the head of a cat embroidered on a rug, is about the only extraordinary feature of our entertainment If there was anything recherche about that, we never discovered it.

AT THE TELEPHONE

A young lady recently called at this office to "borrow" our 'phone, and we reproduce one end of the conversation as it occurred.

"Hello! Say, is that you, Kate?"

"——, ——?"

"No, what is it?"

"— — — ——"

"T w i n s!" Ha, ha! What is she going to call them?"

"— —"

"What names! Ha, ha"

"— — — —"

"Yes didn't she look a w-f-u l? It reminded me of a coal skuttle on a broomstick."

"—— ———"

"He did? The old bald headed rhinoceros! But don't think I'm jealous!"

"— —— ——— —?"

"Yes, she looked horribly sweet, but you won't catch me dressing like that"

"——— —— —"

"No, not this season papa says he can't spare the money But I wouldn't tell Mrs S - - the reason, the awful, old thing!"

"Is that so? I'm so sorry! But I must go now Good bye Don't tell what I've been saying Good bye!"

"— — —"

"Say, you won't tell will you?"

"— —"

"Good bye!"

And then she rang off and as she tripped out something issued from the phone resembling a long drawn sigh, but we wouldn't swear whether it was imagination or the wind playing on the wire

Allen Roberts and Edward King, both young men, while attending a singing school in Coitsville township, near Youngstown, Sunday night engaged in an altercation and finally came to blows. Roberts was having the best of the fight when King drew a knife and slashed away, the blade striking Roberts in the throat near the jugular vein, cutting a gash four inches long and causing Roberts to lose considerable blood before the services of a surgeon could be secured. A warrant was issued for King but he has disappeared.

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

The Directors of the Metropolitan Railway of Boston have decided to discontinue the use of horses and are likely to introduce the cable or electricity. Snow fell at Mount Washington, N. H., and Rome, N. Y., August 3. At the former place it fell to a depth of nearly two inches. The wind blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour.

A New York dispatch says that since the sudden death of Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of the County Democracy, rumors have been afloat that he did not die a natural death, but committed suicide. Within the last few days the rumor gave place to the open assertion that such was the case. The statement is based principally on the suddenness of his death and the fact that he had lost a great deal of money in speculations, and was deeply in debt. His income was scarcely $4,000 a year, while he was living at the rate of about $[illegible],000.

A yacht containing eight persons was caught in a sudden squall off [illegible] and capsized, seven of the unfortunates being drowned. Five of the victims were children and two adults. Their names were: Wellington Masters, aged [illegible]; Jane Masters, his wife, aged [illegible]; Benjamin Whitten, aged 7; Maud Whitten, aged 11; Harry Cleveland, aged 7; Emma Cleveland, aged 11; Jane Masters, aged [illegible]. All were related, Mr. Masters being grandfather of them all. Little James Cleveland [illegible] overboard and caught [illegible] that carried the party down. His father rescued him. When the yacht capsized Mrs. Cleveland, in the other yacht, fainted, and when her husband got on board again he found that the shock had deprived her of her reason.

THE WEST.

In the trial of the Chicago anarchists on Saturday, the 31st ult., the prosecution read articles from the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, the socialists' organ, and exhibited the red and black flags of the anarchists, and then rested. The attorneys for the defense offered a motion to have Neebe discharged, which motion was overruled. Attorney Salomon then made the opening address for the defense. There were two leading points in his argument: 1. There cannot be accessories without a principal. The State must prove that somebody was a principal in committing murder before it can convict others as accessories. 2. The defendants did not throw the bomb, therefore they are not guilty. It is estimated that the trials of the anarchist conspirators for connection with the Haymarket murders will cost Cook County and Chicago about $100,000.

The Rev. G. C. Haddock, Methodist pastor at Sioux City, Iowa, who has been the leader in the prosecution of the saloon cases, was shot dead while crossing a street at night. There is no clew to the perpetrator of the dastardly crime, but there is no doubt it is a result of the war on saloons. A Sioux City dispatch reports that the murder produced great excitement there.

San Francisco's streets resounded with the march of 11,000 men of the Grand Army of the Republic. The parade was witnessed by 150,000 people, and never before has there been such an enthusiasm displayed at the Golden Gate. General Sherman's carriage was fairly stormed by six young ladies armed with roses.

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture estimates the production of the State: Winter wheat, 12,360,000 bushels; spring wheat, [illegible] bushels; oats, [illegible] bushels; corn, [illegible] bushels. Reports from Nebraska show that there will be about three-quarters of an average crop of corn in the eastern portion, and that wheat will average [illegible] bushels to the acre over the whole State. The farmers are well satisfied, believing that any shortage will be made up in the prices.

A baggage man on a Louisville and New Albany train opened the door of his car near [illegible], and was shot in the breast by a masked robber. The express messenger, Frank C. [illegible], instantly sent several bullets after the murderer, who jumped from the platform. The wounded baggageman, John P. [illegible], is a brother of the Minister to Switzerland, and lies at Crawfordsville in a critical condition.

THE SOUTH.

An [illegible] dispatch states that a mass meeting of 1,000 people adopted resolutions indorsing the action of Governor Ireland and denouncing Mexico. Great excitement prevails. The secret trial of Cutting has [illegible], but instead of being sentenced he was informed that a public trial would be held later and that Medina would translate the laws of Texas, including libel and slander, for use in the trial. Americans are insulted in Tabasco daily by the Mexicans. [illegible] small American boy was driving [illegible] An Austin special [illegible] the Adjutant General [illegible] companies [illegible] The Governor continues to [illegible] Henry [illegible] an old Indian [illegible] the Confederate army [illegible] Smith [illegible] Oklahoma [illegible] Deputy Sheriff [illegible] have been [illegible] on [illegible] Indian [illegible] on $1,000 bail.

In a [illegible] County [illegible] men [illegible] away [illegible] not [illegible]

An amendment to the Constitution will be voted upon in the State election in October [illegible] the pensioning of ex-Confederate soldiers.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Manning has almost entirely recovered his health. Senator Mitchell of Oregon, while feeling for the windpipe of a Washington correspondent, asked him why he had sent to his paper a story that an opera singer's charms had captured the Senator. The correspondent gasped out an apology, and the statesman made him publish a retraction.

Eight bills and resolutions were in the hands of the President when Congress adjourned. One was the surplus resolution and the others were in a mass of private interest. Col. Lamont is reported by a Washington telegram as saying immediately after adjournment that the President would sign none of these, and that they would all fail to become laws. The Secretary of the Treasury therefore will be unhampered by any instructions to pay out the surplus faster than his discretion suggests. The refusal of the President to sign the private bills is not to be interpreted as evidence of hostility to them. He had had too little time to examine them before adjournment, and did not care to [illegible] an opinion [illegible] to the validity of a signature after adjournment. The surplus [illegible] he would not have signed in any event.

Treasurer Jordan reports that the public debt was reduced during July to the extent of $[illegible]. Following is the official statement:

INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.	
Bonds at [illegible] per cent	$[illegible]
Bonds at 4 per cent	[illegible]
Bonds at 3 per cent	[illegible]
Refunding certificates at 4 per cent	[illegible]
Navy pension fund at 3 per cent	14,000,000
Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per cent	[illegible]
Principal	$1,0[illegible]
Interest	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]
DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE MATURITY.	
Principal	[illegible]
Interest	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]
DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.	
Old demand and legal tender notes	$[illegible]
Certificates of deposit	[illegible]
Gold certificates	[illegible]
Silver certificates	[illegible]
Fractional currency	[illegible]
Principal	[illegible]
TOTAL DEBT.	
Principal	$1,7[illegible]
Interest	[illegible]
Total	$1,7[illegible]
Less cash items available for reduction of the debt	[illegible]
Less reserve held for redemption of U. S. notes	100,000,000
Total	$[illegible]
Total debt less available cash items	$[illegible]
Net cash in the Treasury	[illegible]
Debt less cash in Treasury Aug. 1, 1886	$1,[illegible]
Debt less cash in Treasury July 1, 1886	1,[illegible]
Decrease of debt during the month	$[illegible]
CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.	
Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding	$[illegible]
Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding	8[illegible]
U. S. notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding	1[illegible]
Cash held for matured debt and interest unpaid	[illegible]
Fractional currency	[illegible]
Total available for reduction of the debt	$[illegible]
RESERVE FUND.	
Held for redemption of U. S. notes, acts Jan. 14, 1875, and July 12, 1882	$100,000,000
Unavailable for reduction of the debt:	
Fractional silver coin	[illegible]
Minor coin	[illegible]
Total	$28,9[illegible]
Certificates held as cash	[illegible]
Net cash balance on hand	[illegible]
Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account	$[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The strike of the miners along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is being gradually settled. All work upon buildings in Detroit has been suspended. The master masons and contractors have discharged their bricklayers and workmen, the delivery of building materials is at a standstill and the brick makers have quit work. The trouble was begun two months ago by the discharge of a workman by Knapp & Avery, stone cutters and contractors. The Stone Cutters' Union ordered a strike upon every building using stone from this firm, the most extensive in its line in the State. The order extended to stone bought, worked and delivered before the trouble began. The Brick Layers' Union made common cause with the Stone Cutters' Union. About twenty-five hundred men are now idle, with the prospect of an increase in the number.

The Cleveland Typographical Union has resolved to make a demand for an increase in the price of composition from [illegible] for day work and [illegible] per 1,000 for night work to [illegible] and 40 cents respectively. If the managers of the newspapers refuse to [illegible] the demand the printers will strike. One evening paper has consented to the increase.

[illegible] Bros. closed their packing house at Chicago because, as they say, they could not continue to pay ten hours' wages for eight hours' work. [illegible] Kansas City and Milwaukee houses. It is claimed that they must [illegible] to the wages in vogue before May 1.

POLITICAL.

The Democrats of Kansas assembled in convention at Leavenworth and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Col. Thomas Moonlight; Lieutenant Governor, [illegible]; Secretary of State, W. F. [illegible]; Attorney General, [illegible]; Auditor, W. D. Kelly; Treasurer, [illegible]; Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. J. M[illegible]; Associate Justice, [illegible] Winslow.

The Republicans of the Terre Haute District of Indiana have nominated James [illegible] for Congress. [illegible] of the Grand Army, has been placed in the field by the [illegible] District. The Rev. [illegible] was nominated for Congress [illegible] Eighth Illinois District. The Democrats of the Third Indiana District have [illegible] The Democrats of the Second [illegible] District have nominated Hon. Henry [illegible] for Congress.

A Lowell, Mass., dispatch says the rumor that Gen. Ben Butler intended to become a candidate for a seat in the next Congress [illegible] but [illegible] Congressman Allen, with whom he is on the most friendly terms, that he would not run against him. He will seek a nomination in the Seventh District, which he represented for several years previous to 18[illegible]. Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, is a candidate for Congress in the Second District.

The South Carolina Democrats met in convention at Columbia and nominated the following ticket: Governor, John Peter Richardson; Lieutenant Governor, W. L. Mauldin; Secretary of State, W. Z. Leitner; Comptroller, General W. E. Stoney; Treasurer, I. S. Bamberg; Attorney General, Joseph H. Earle; Superintendent of Education, J. H. Rice; Adjutant and Inspector General, A. M. Manigault. The administration of President Cleveland was approved, and a civil service resolution went through by the small majority of four votes.

The Executive Committee appointed by the Arkansas State Wheel Convention held last June has made the following nominations: For Governor, C. E. Cunningham; Secretary of State, J. J. Bell; Auditor, O. S. Jones; Treasurer, J. J. Andrews; Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. B. Mayberry; State Land Commissioner, C. L. Tobey; Attorney General, J. M. Harrell.

The Kansas Republican State Executive Committee has appointed thirty-six delegates to attend the anti-saloon convention in Chicago. The editor of the Fremont (Ohio) *Democratic Messenger* requested an interview with Rutherford B. Hayes on the death of Mr. Tilden, but the request was refused. Subsequently Mr. Hayes addressed the following note to the editor:

Your request for an interview on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was declined [illegible] ... [illegible] distinguished Mr. Tilden.

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says that county (Hinds) is convulsed with excitement growing out of the approaching election under the local option law passed by the last Legislature. Nothing like it has been seen in the history of the county except the political revolution of 1875. The blacks outnumber the whites two to one and the prohibitionists, finding that the bulk of them are going to vote the "wet" ticket, seem determined that they shall not exercise that privilege. An anti-prohibition meeting in the county last night was visited by a body of armed Prohibitionists, who interrupted the speaker to such an extent, denouncing him as a liar, etc., that the meeting had to be abandoned. From fifty to one hundred pistol-shots were fired in the darkness as the Prohibitionists left, not with the intention of hurting anyone, but doubtless to intimidate the negroes and prevent their voting. The excitement over the question is running the people mad, and the coolest heads fear bloodshed daily."

GENERAL.

A second fruitless attempt has been made at Two Rivers, Nova Scotia, to launch a raft of nearly three million feet of timber to be towed to New York by two tugs. When nearly at the water's edge the cradle gave way with a crash that was heard for a mile.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee at Washington, at a meeting on the 3d inst., adopted resolutions to the effect that, while appreciating the disposition of the Mexican Government to carry out its international obligations, it can never assent to the doctrine that citizens of the United States may be prosecuted in a foreign country for acts done wholly upon American soil, and requesting the President to renew the demand for Cutting's release. At a Cabinet meeting the action taken by Secretary Bayard was fully indorsed. The business men of El Paso, Texas, have signed a protest against the resolutions passed at a mass meeting there. The protest says that: "while we heartily concur in so much of the resolutions as urge the necessity of prompt measures on the part of the Government, we trust that all pending difficulties may be amicably settled, and that the friendly relations between the two republics may be continued."

Washington dispatch: "Public Printer Rounds says he grudges the time until he shall be relieved of his present duties and located in Omaha as a newspaper proprietor. He is very enthusiastic about the metropolis of Nebraska. He says it reminds him of what Chicago was thirty years ago, and thinks it will ultimately be the biggest city west or south of Chicago. He says he has asked to be relieved not later than Sept. 15, but hopes his successor will be appointed and qualify two weeks sooner if possible."

The National Encampment of the G. A. R. at San Francisco was the most numerously attended in the history of the organization. Commander Burdett's annual address shows that 20,[illegible] comrades have joined and 3,020 have died during the last year, and that the cash balance on hand was $[illegible]. [illegible] Grant applied for membership. Ten thousand people listened to the grand welcome concert given by the San Francisco and Oakland societies. There were 700 voices in the chorus. At the Society of the Army of the Potomac banquet there were present Generals Sherman, Logan and McMahon, Gov. Stoneman, California; Mayor Bartlett, San Francisco; Gen. James A. Beaver, Pennsylvania; Col. Henry C. King, New York, and Col. Silver, Missouri.

The July fire record in the United States and Canada shows a loss of property valued at $[illegible],000,000. This is [illegible] greater than the average loss for [illegible] years.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America held its sixteenth annual convention at Notre Dame, Ind. There were [illegible] delegates present from nearly all the States in the Union.

FOREIGN.

A German firm, it is reported, has obtained an eight years' monopoly of supplying rails for Japanese railways. [illegible] made a fierce attack upon returning [illegible] at Belfast, Ireland. The sufferers were chiefly women. The mob then drove back the police and stoned and wrecked a number of buildings. [illegible] the mob, killing a young man and wounding several others. A detachment of soldiers charged bayonets and cleared the streets. The police were [illegible] severely. Some shots were fired from the mob, but without fatal result. The following appointments under the new Government are announced from London: Charles Thomson Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board; [illegible] and Sidney Herbert, Junior Lords of the Treasury; the Duchess of Buccleuch, Mistress of the Robes; Under Foreign Secretary, Sir J. Ferguson; Under Secretary for India, Sir J. E. Gorst; Under Colonial Secretary, Earl of Dunraven; Financial Secretary to the War Office, H. S. Northcote; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, W. L. Jackson; Surveyor of Ordnance, Mr. [illegible].

The Crown Prince of Germany opened the celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg University, giving the institution credit for fostering faith in the principle of national unity.

On the reassembling of the British Parliament Mr. Gladstone took a seat on the front opposition bench. Sir Arthur Peel was re-elected Speaker. The British Liberal Unionists met and agreed to take seats on the Liberal side of the House and act with that party, but not to follow Mr. Gladstone's leadership, regarding Lord Hartington as their leader. Mr. Parnell proposed a motion at the meeting of the Irish National League in Dublin warning the Government that the depreciation in the price of farm products made it impossible for tenants to pay their rents and suggesting an immediate revision, also recommending the suspension of evictions. The Marquis of Londonderry has reached Dublin and taken the oath of office as Lord Lieutenant. Further riotous demonstrations are reported from Belfast.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

The question as to filling the vacancy which will be caused by the resignation of the office of Lieutenant Governor of Indiana by M. D. Manson, has been settled so far as can be settled now by an opinion given by Attorney General Hord, who holds that a successor to Gen. Manson should be chosen at the November election to serve a period of two years. The opinion was rendered in response to queries propounded by Gov. Gray. In accordance with this ruling, and knowing that the Republicans had decided to place a candidate in the field, the Democratic State Central Committee made an amendment to the official call for a convention, adding Lieutenant Governor to the list of offices for which nominations are to be made. Many Democratic politicians, especially the anti-Gray faction, take the ground that the vacancy should be filled by the State Senate, but under the circumstances, they can hardly object to an election. There may be a further investigation of the matter, however, and there is talk of bringing it before the Supreme Court in some manner early in September.

A large number of bricklayers are locked out in New York City. They demanded of the contractors that none but union hod carriers be employed, and the contractors rather than grant this request locked the bricklayers out. The bricklayers have now adopted a novel course. They will ask the owners of the buildings now being erected for permission to finish the work themselves, thus cutting out the contractors all together. The men are so enthusiastic over the scheme that even if the contractors come to terms at once they will endeavor to secure building contracts for themselves in the future. The movement attracts considerable attention and creates some uneasiness among builders.

Prof. Orton, Ohio State geologist, was at St. Marys to make an examination of the oil and gas well. The oil is pronounced as fully equal to any found in the State, having illuminating power of 10 per cent. The flow of gas is very nearly a hundred thousand cubic feet per day, and both oil and gas will be greatly increased in quantity when the well has been cleaned and drilled a little deeper into the sand. Oil men have almost taken possession of the city, and are leasing all the land they can procure. A large number of derricks are to be erected at once and further developments are looked forward to with great interest.

Mr. Matthew Arnold writes to the London *Times* from America on the subject of American sympathy for Ireland. He says: "I suppose there is no country in the world where unanimity in Mr. Gladstone's favor is stronger than in America. Yet here, if you weigh instead of counting opinions, the balance opposes his Irish policy. The main motive of the Americans in their sympathy for Mr. Gladstone is the temptation to please the Irish. It may be safely said that the weight of opinion is not that of the general public who yield to the temptation, but that of the men who resist and look deeper. Of these serious people the opinion is against Gladstone. Nevertheless Americans, one and all, sincerely believe that the Irish ought to have control of their own local affairs."

The *Record* of the session of Congress just closed, so far as completed, fills 8,630 pages, not including indexes and appendices. It contains about 1,[illegible]00 pages more of debate than has ever before been manufactured by any preceding session of Congress. There are yet quite a number of Congressional speeches to be printed and filed, which will probably swell the *Record* of the session to [illegible] pages.

At Maplewood, Ill., Anson Springer, a 13-year-old boy, was attacked by a large dog belonging to C. L. Dalton. The boy was thrown down and severely bitten about the hips before the ferocious brute could be driven off. Then the dog ran away, followed by a dozen men and boys. The animal is still at large, and a dozen policemen are out scouring the town in their efforts to find the brute. The child was taken home and the parents are almost distracted. The dog, it is claimed, was foaming at the mouth and showed every indication of being mad.

The 2-year-old son of J. W. Brown, of Mansfield, Ohio, drank the contents of a camphor bottle, and died in a few hours.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.		
Beeves	$4 50	@ 5 75
Hogs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2 Red	85	@ 86
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—White	40	47
Pork—New Mess	11 50	@11 [illegible]
CHICAGO.		
Beeves—Choice to Prime Steers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Good Shipping	4 00	@ 4 [illegible]
Common	3 2[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogs—Shipping Grades	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Flour—Extra Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	34
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butter—Choice Creamery	[illegible]	18
Fine Dairy	11	[illegible]
Cheese—Full Cream Cheddar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Full Cream, new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eggs—Fresh	10	@ 11
Potatoes—New, per bu.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
MILWAUKEE.		
Wheat—Cash	74	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOLEDO.		
Wheat—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	41	41½
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
DETROIT.		
Beef Cattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogs	4 00	[illegible]
Sheep	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. 2 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
ST. LOUIS.		
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—Mixed	[illegible]	41
Oats—Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—New Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
CINCINNATI.		
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	10 [illegible]	[illegible]
Live Hogs	[illegible]	[illegible]
BUFFALO.		
Wheat—No. 1 Hard	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2 Yellow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
INDIANAPOLIS.		
Beef Cattle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogs	4 00	[illegible]
Sheep	2 25	@ 4 00
Wheat—No. 2 Red	73	@ 74
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
EAST LIBERTY.		
Cattle—Best	4 50	@ 5 00
Fair	[illegible]	[illegible]
Common	4 00	@ 4 25
Hogs	5 00	@ [illegible]
Sheep	3 00	@ 4 00

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

The Great Statesman Passes Away Suddenly, After a Short Illness.

Democrats Throughout the Country Deeply Impressed by the Loss to Their Party.

The News in Washington and Elsewhere—A Sketch of the Deceased.

Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden died suddenly at his country residence, Greystone, near Yonkers, N. Y., on the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 4. [illegible] from a [illegible] and was attended by Drs. Simmons and Swift. From his [illegible] *our old statesman* [illegible] the last hour [illegible] peaceful and painless.

For several months past Mr. Tilden had enjoyed [illegible] health. He had gained [illegible] in the last six months. He [illegible] frequently [illegible] was familiar to the people of Yonkers, and he frequently drove through the streets of the city. The last time he went out was on Sunday, [illegible] when he was driven out by his faithful coachman, Denis O'Hara, attended by his valet, Louis Williams, both of whom have been in his service for years. Saturday [illegible] Mr. Tilden was taken with a slight chill while sitting on a porch overlooking the Hudson River and was removed to his room, where he was attended by his friend and physician, Dr. Charles E. Simmons, of New York. The cold settled in Mr. Tilden's bowels and stomach, causing vomiting and purging. He felt much better on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. On the night of Tuesday Mr. Tilden was taken again with the same symptoms while in the parlor, and was supported to his room by his valet and private secretary. On reaching his room the ex-Governor had much trouble in breathing. This alarmed his friends and Dr. Simmons was called. The patient was in great distress. The difficulty in breathing ceased after a while and he was placed in bed. Later he was assisted to an easy chair. Dr. Simmons remained with him all night. Early Wednesday morning Mr. Tilden began to grow worse and was again placed in bed. The generation of gas in his stomach and bowels [illegible] and interrupted the action of the heart. A second attack of the difficulty in breathing occurred and Dr. Swift of Yonkers was called in consultation, but when he arrived at Greystone Mr. Tilden was beyond the reach of all medical skill. No words were uttered by Mr. Tilden after Dr. Swift's arrival. He remained conscious to the last. The labored breathing grew fainter and more feeble and [illegible] the pallor of death slowly crept over the countenance. Five minutes later Mr. Tilden breathed his last.

At the time of Mr. Tilden's death the only persons in the room were Drs. Simmons and Swift, Miss Anna Gould, a relative and companion [illegible], and Mr. Tilden's valet.

As soon as the news of ex-Gov. Tilden's death reached the Mayor of Yonkers the flags on the city buildings were placed at half mast. The feeling of regret was universal.

The President Hears the News.

President Cleveland was the first man in Washington to receive telegraphic news of Mr. Tilden's death. Speaker Carlisle and Senator Beck were with the President when the news reached him, and they noticed that he was visibly affected. The President sent out word that he would see no more callers except members of the Cabinet. The Cabinet officers called one by one as promptly as they heard the news from Greystone, and in conference with the President an announcement of Mr. Tilden's death was prepared. The President sent to Col. S. J. Tilden, Jr., at Yonkers, the following dispatch:

I have this moment learned of the sudden death of your illustrious relative, Samuel J. Tilden, and hasten to express my individual sorrow in an event by which the State of New York has lost her most distinguished son and the nation one of its wisest and most patriotic counselors. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Demonstrations of Grief.

When the news of Mr. Tilden's death reached Washington it was received without surprise. On motion of Mr. Morrison the House unanimously adopted the following resolution:

That the House of Representatives of the United States has learned with profound sorrow of the death of that eminent and distinguished citizen, Samuel J. Tilden.

Flags were placed at half mast all over New York in witness of the sorrow felt over the death of Mr. Tilden. The news spread rapidly and was the principal topic of conversation in all public places in the city. The Board of Sachems of Tammany Hall adopted resolutions deploring the death of Mr. Tilden, eulogizing his character, and recommending that the meeting room of the society be draped in mourning, that the flag on Tammany Hall be displayed at half staff from sunrise until sunset each day until after the funeral, and that the society attend the funeral. The New York Park Commissioners passed eulogistic resolutions.

Flags were placed at half mast in [illegible] bells [illegible].

The common council of Yonkers passed resolutions of sympathy for the family of the dead statesman.

Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana, issued a proclamation announcing Mr. Tilden's death and recommending [illegible] in the State [illegible] on the day set apart for the funeral and that the people pay tribute to his memory. [illegible] business was suspended at New Orleans, the city buildings were closed, and the flag on the City Hall was placed at half mast.

Governor Hill, of New York, issued a proclamation announcing the death of Mr. Tilden and directing [illegible] on public buildings of the State be displayed at half mast until after the funeral and that all citizens unite in giving expression to their grief.

Opinions of Public Men on the Probable Effect of Mr. Tilden's Death.

Senator [illegible]—I do not think Mr. Tilden's death will [illegible] ... [illegible] to do. Naturally his [illegible].

[illegible]

Senator Murphy, of New York—It seems to me that the Democracy [illegible] Mr. Tilden [illegible] in the Democratic party [illegible]

[illegible] of New York [illegible]

[illegible] of Detroit [illegible] the country [illegible]

Sketch of Governor Tilden's Career.

Samuel J. Tilden was born at New Lebanon, [illegible], N. Y., in 1814. His [illegible] ... Yale [illegible] ... University of New York.

[illegible] Mr. Tilden who [illegible] ... [illegible] New York [illegible] ... [illegible] to the [illegible] ... [illegible] the President [illegible] ... [illegible] he never abandoned. He [illegible] money quacks who advocated [illegible] and his decisions on the subject were published as campaign documents, and gave Mr. Tilden a national reputation.

In 1844 he engaged as a partner in the publication of the New York *Daily News* and the following year was elected without [illegible] effort to the New York Assembly, where he used his best efforts to secure a call for a [illegible] convention. At the convention Mr. Tilden became a prominent figure and many of the important reforms in the Constitution were [illegible] to secure an honest administration [illegible] his suggestion.

Owing to the growth of his legal reputation and the consequent increase in his clientage he spent the next twenty years in the practice of his profession, taking part, however, in political matters during elections. This devotion to his legal profession and his successful investments having made him wealthy [illegible] after the close of the war again [illegible] into politics. In 186[illegible] Horatio Seymour was the Democratic candidate for the Governorship of New York. Tilden was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It was at this time that he displayed his skill as a political manager, for the victory of Seymour in the midst of the general disaster was due as much to Tilden as to the popularity of the candidate.

The great fight against the old Tammany ring of Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly and Hall occupied the next eventful chapter of Mr. Tilden's life. His training as a lawyer admirably fitted him for the work, and although [illegible] Tammany Hall [illegible] controlled the State convention of 1870, Tilden obtained a hearing. When finally he [illegible] was hissed down, he prophetically said: "You may refuse to hear me, an audience; but the people of New York, whom you have robbed, will hear me." Subsequently, after consultation with ex-Gov. Seymour, Charles O'Conor and others, the *deadly "committee of seventy"* was formed and little else [illegible].

With [illegible] the supplies the [illegible] was entirely in the treasurer, who consented to [illegible] the funds over to a deputy named by the committee. Any attempt of the corrupt judges to oust [illegible] was prevented by an opinion by Mr. O'Conor [illegible] the appointment which was confirmed by the corporation counsel O'Gorman. Then followed the examination of the Broadway Bank and Mr. Tilden's discovery of the percentages that seemed to be added to the accounts of the ring, exposing Sweeny and Tweed as well as the smaller scoundrels.

The fight was continued in the next Democratic State Convention in '71, at which a ticket was nominated which was favorable to the [illegible] ring. Mr. Tilden was elected by the Assembly, however, and there secured the amendment to the famous Tweed charter which rendered further public thefts less easy. *The result* it was known that the judges were impeached and its members [illegible] except [illegible] It is to Samuel J. Tilden is due more than any one else the success of the raid on Tammany.

Mr. Tilden then entered upon his career as Governor. In the fall of 1874 the Democratic State Convention nominated him for the [illegible] and it was the "still hunt" policy which afterward made him famous that [illegible] him his 50,000 majority over his opponent, General John A. Dix, who at the prior election defeated the Democratic candidate by 55,000 votes. Tilden's [illegible] in the cutting out of the [illegible] brought him many Republican votes. As Governor he broke up the canal ring which [illegible]. He refused appointments to [illegible] unfit for the places sought, and by reason of such refusals incurred the enmity and hatred of John Kelly, the sachem of the reorganized Tammany Club.

The success of Mr. Tilden as Governor had created the fame he had acquired by his destruction of the Tammany ring, and as the spring of 1876 approached his candidacy as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency was generally canvassed. [illegible] Mr. Tilden expressed his willingness to attempt it with as much hope of success as the others. He carried the delegation from his own State, and on the first ballot in the convention at St. Louis received 403 votes, two-thirds vote being necessary; he was nominated on the second ballot by 508 votes and an enthusiastic campaign was entered upon, conducted by Mr. Tilden in person.

On the morning after the election the success of Mr. Tilden was generally conceded, he having carried all of the Southern States and New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, a popular majority of over a quarter of a million. The question whether Mr. Tilden favored the Electoral Commission or not at the time was not clear, and has been the subject of much controversy since. It was learned months afterward that he had strenuously opposed the adoption of the extra-constitutional scheme recommended by the joint committee, and that he had told some of the Democratic leaders that he might lose the Presidency, but that he would not fail for it.

The proceedings of the electoral commission are common history.

Mr. Tilden's Estate.

Mr. Tilden's fortune has been estimated to be from $7,000,000 to $10,000,000. From a source it is learned that the estate is worth about $[illegible],000,000. The property consists chiefly of bonds and real estate and Northern Michigan mining stocks. It is understood that by his last will, which was made some two years ago, the Gramercy Park house and the large collection of books will be left in trust to the city of New York for a public library. The value of the books and engravings is at least $[illegible]. Altogether, the property will come to [illegible] $[illegible],000,000.

Blaine's Opinion of Gov. Tilden.

In his "Twenty Years of Congress" James G. Blaine says of Mr. Tilden:

It is a fortunate concurrence of conditions which he himself made and which was in a light he wholly turned to account, Mr. Tilden gained the commanding position in the Democratic party. He held the most important State of the North in his grasp. He [illegible] thought with expressed discontent with Republicanism and the hope of the Democracy. He evinced a gift of leadership which no man in his party rivaled. The Democracy before his day counted but four chiefs of the first rank—Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Van Buren. Tilden was not indeed a leader of the class with these masters, who for so long a period shaped the whole thought and purpose of their party, but he displayed powers and capacity of a very high order. He was trained in the school of the famous Albany Regency and had exhibited much of its ingenuity and power. He placed his [illegible] both upon ideas and organization, sought to captivate the popular imagination with a striking [illegible] and he supported with the [illegible] systematic work. His own State he [illegible] leaders of rank with him [illegible] [illegible] other States he secured strong alliances [illegible] and called into existence a national force which was potent as it was [illegible].

His political observations covered nearly [illegible] spanned the [illegible] which stretched from [illegible] to the war of secession, and the work [illegible] But through [illegible] of the [illegible] ... [illegible] he was peculiarly successful. [illegible] an acute legal mind he added the [illegible] of a keen business man. He attained indeed [illegible] unrivaled eminence [illegible] corporation lawyer [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] he entered upon his political career [illegible] unrivaled manager.

Mr. [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] most skillful to plan and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] Mr. Tilden [illegible] the greatest masters of political management [illegible] ... the Democratic party [illegible] ... [illegible] a sense of [illegible] strength.

Mrs. Abigail [illegible], of Weston, N. H., will be 105 years old if she lives until Dec. 21, and her friends will give a grand jubilee.

Kaiser Wilhelm has accepted the [illegible]fathership of the seventh son of a [illegible] at Barmen.

LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] that The lightning [illegible] vivid too

[illegible] Marionites took in the excursion Findlay Wednesday

[illegible] H Stoll the show man has been [illegible] the weather most of the week but [illegible] attend to business

[illegible] Bell was out on the line of the Kandditch Thursday selling the work [illegible] the same to contractors

[illegible] Mohawks do not play ball in Mansfield Friday as has been said The shape [illegible] is in they could not play very well there

[illegible] & Sons new flouring mill is [illegible] and the work of putting the [illegible] will soon begin Part of it has [illegible] arrived

[illegible] has accepted the position of [illegible] for Weinberger Bros & Co's [illegible] factory Mel is competent and we [illegible] will do well

[illegible] Burke is getting up a regular [illegible] programme for Music Hall that [illegible] issued at every entertainment during the coming season

The employes of the Marion Steam [illegible] Company will join the Huber boys [illegible] excursion to Cuyahoga Falls A [illegible] is expected

[illegible] carpenter at the west Marion [illegible] is laid up with a badly sprained ankle received by jumping from [illegible] Monday evening

The C H V and T railway is advertising excursion rates to Lancaster where [illegible] to go and hear the [illegible] *Jones and Small*

An infant daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] residing on north Oak [illegible] Thursday and was buried Friday [illegible] Rev Waldron conducted the funeral

It is said Vice President Burke of the [illegible] has notified the freight and passenger agents of that company that any [illegible] rates will be discharged [illegible]

Architect Gibb and the commissioners [illegible] have inspected the court house Wednesday but the former did not come and the matter was postponed until next Friday

Mrs [illegible] Hartman who was brought [illegible] one week ago to spend her remaining days with her brother A C Court [illegible] last Friday night Her funeral occurred Sunday

Harry Hammer an inmate of the county infirmary died last Friday of consumption His remains were taken the home of [illegible] relatives in Lumberville and interred Saturday

Messrs Leffler & Bland have the contract for the construction of a brick school [illegible] in subdistrict No 5 Salt Rock Tp [illegible] Mr Leffler went out Monday to stake [illegible] the ground

S A Court was head over heels in [illegible] Tuesday In the morning he [illegible] *Camp and triumphed in a* [illegible] suit and then added fresh laurels at [illegible] in the afternoon

Beginning next Saturday the C and A [illegible] sell tickets to Chicago on Saturdays at excursion rates until further notice This makes the trip a cheap one but the visitor must return on Mondays

According to the returns made to the [illegible] State Marion county has 250 mules [illegible] hogs 68 612 sheep 16 635 head [illegible] cattle and 779 horses a total of 119 857 head of live stock of all kinds

The halls of the Kerr House are being greatly improved in appearance by the elegant fresco work that is being put on them The guests cannot help noticing the change [illegible] adds attraction to the house

Daniel Yake's residence on West Center street is in course of improvement that will greatly enhance its value in more ways than one Besides raising the building a story a height a new furnace will be put in

A careful estimate makes it appear that seventy hundred men are ready to annihilate John Vestal *the minute he ever carries* his threat of exposure into effect There are scores who might be on the [illegible] mistake

A normal school project is being considerably talked of for Marion just now Land owners in East Marion have been consulting Prof Yale and offer him liberal inducements to put his time and energy into a Marion enterprise

Elder W Dowlin left on the 8 o'clock morning train for Shelby O to attend a [illegible] meeting but will return Saturday and will fill his pulpit in this city Sunday morning and evening All are cordially invited to attend the service

We learn it on authority that we will never [illegible] that a prominent Main street [illegible] is to take unto himself a partner next Sunday The new partner is one to [illegible] the joys and sorrows of life instead [illegible] taking an interest in the store

Chat *Hubbard manager of Donavan's* [illegible] Sisters Combination was in the city [illegible] making preliminary arrangements for the appearance of his company here August 23 Dan Lucas and Wallace King [illegible] well known cards in the company

The Marion Bicycle club held a meeting Thursday night and added three members to its list Geo Scofield S T Barlow [illegible] Harry Wood The club is taking steps [illegible] a regular club room and committees were appointed for that purpose that evening

The Recht of the Bucyrus Union [illegible] and Planing Mill has taken a lien on [illegible] court house for the balance owed [illegible] Mat Naylor for lumber used in [illegible] the entire balance amounting to [illegible] This will probably add to the delay [illegible] time

We [illegible] Friday what seemed to be a [illegible] at least to us namely the [illegible] the corpse in the carriage with [illegible] relatives Of course it is done in [illegible] funerals only Some inquiry [illegible] to show that this plan is observed [illegible] *months of late*

The new Normal School building at Agosta is announced to be dedicated next Monday under the direction of Rev I A Bell Agosta citizens have shown a spirit of enterprise in building their Normal that is very commendable and the STAR wishes them abundant success

W B Fove attended the corner stone laying of Findlay's new court house Wednesday and he says the scene there at night beggars description Mr Fove doesn't usually get very enthusiastic without cause and we conclude Findlay showed up in all her grandeur last night

The Huber boys have now completed all arrangements for their excursion and we are authorized to announce that it will be next Tuesday Aug 17 and to Cuyahoga Falls The general public is invited to join them and have a good time The fare has been made $1 50 for the round trip

The ten cent show played to a crowded tent Wednesday night despite the excessive heat and the prevailing belief that it wasn't worth seeing The general verdict seemed to be that the show was more than worth ten cents and some of the acts were as good as was ever seen under any canvas

The Minor Oliver Hensell son of Squire J Hensell of Richland township is seriously ill with consumption of the lungs and bowels He is receiving the best of medical attention at the hands of Dr Crane but his recovery although anxiously hoped for by his family is hardly possible

A new branch of the Bag of Tricks has broke out on Patterson street and it boasts of three females from one family One of these is married and lives with her husband but she is a member in good standing There will be some effective malignation shown in that neighborhood if things continue as they are

From three on the N Y and O ran into a car load of telegraph poles at Pottersburg Thursday but the results were not so serious as might have been expected The car of poles were not pushed on the switch far enough and the collision scratched up the engine and set the baggage car off the track in short meter Fortunately no one was hurt

Our readers will bear in mind that the finest stock of silverware to be found in *Marion is at Clark Tarney's His assort*ment is the most complete and varied that one could wish to select from and those desiring wedding presents and the like should see him *Remember that all goods* sold are engraved free of cost in the very best manner

A local exchange says that on last Saturday morning at Isler's farm four miles west of Marion Mr James Reynolds who was raising a building had an ax fall from the bent and strike him a glancing blow near the temple and it was a close escape for his life He was brought to town and Dr McMurray dressed his wounds and the *Doctor now thinks that nothing serious will* result

For four years past A D Matthews has displayed a stem winder watch in his cigar case that was to be given to some lucky fellow when 5000 Stem Winder cigars were sold The sales were completed this week and Thursday Harry Morral took out the unknown number that was placed in the envelope in 1882 It was 129 and Ed Matthews name was opposite it so he *draws the watch*

Findlay Republican The preliminary hearing of William Bland on the charge of assault with intent to rape occurred Monday before Justice Brown After the testimony for the prosecution had been submitted Bland's attorney moved that he be dismissed This motion was overruled by the Justice who bound the defendant over to Common Pleas court in the sum of $300 Bail was furnished and Bland was released

Huntington Democrat The engineers have located the line of the Dayton and Chicago road from Mercer O to Decatur and will there make connections with the Chicago and Atlantic to Chicago This road will be a first-class one laid with heavy steel rails and furnished with first class equipments There is a movement to push it on to Ft Wayne immediately if the people there meet the project favorably

Engine No 4 while pulling No 14, the fast express on the N Y P and O threw both side bars while approaching Marion Monday night when about two miles west of town The flying bars made things lively for a little while and the fireman was slightly hurt but after the train was stopped matters were adjusted so that the engine pulled up and made the run to Galion with one drive wheel on each side The train was delayed about two hours

—The ringing of the fire bell broke the slumbers of the people shortly *after 11* o'clock Wednesday night to announce a blaze in the Second ward The fire was found to be in a pile of old lumber near Gregory & Sons new mills which had caught in some unknown way possibly from a passing train The blaze was discovered in its incipiency and easily extinguished without the aid of the fire departments both of which responded A large crowd was called out on the street

Manager Reiser has just completed a movable line for the Marion telephone exchange that is a great improvement Instead of centering the lines in a rack on top of the Bennett block as heretofore they are centered on a pole in the alley by the post office, and there enter a cable box In this box they are connected with lines that communicate with the exchange through a cable box The new device occupies much less space keeps the wires in much better shape and is considered a much better arrangement

Norwalk (O) Reflector Burr Robbins great consolidated circus arrived in town at a very early hour this morning The parade through the streets took place at 10 o'clock and was by all odds the finest display of the kind in all respects ever made in Norwalk It was admired and praised by the vast throng of people who stood on the streets and saw it The spread of canvas was extensive and the people about the show were gentlemanly in deportment giving out all in all a most favorable impres*sion Where this circus has been the pa*pers say it has filled its promises and is worthy of the patronage of those who go to such exhibitions

PERSONAL.

—John F Lust visited Findlay Wednesday

Dr Joshua Copeland was over from LaRue Friday

Mrs J W Hinds visited her brother at Columbus this week

J C Markert left for Lakeside Friday and will remain until next week

Mrs J J Askren is visiting relatives and friends at DeGraff this week

Ex Auditor Ward of Richland county was over from Mansfield Thursday

Miss Jessie Ryan of Muncie Ind is visiting relatives on west Center street

Mrs Chipps of Cardington is visiting Mrs John Kishler on north East street

Miss Carrie Campbell of Dayton is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Gibbs

Mrs A R Darling left Thursday evening for a visit with friends at Waukesha Wis

Mrs D S Jones visited her daughter Mrs Geo B Donavin at Delaware this week

Mrs Frank Pierson of Mansfield is visiting Mrs J H Reed on east South street

—Miss Mary Anderson of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Fribley on east Center street

—*Miss Ollie Barnhart is among the Ma*rionites who have already returned from Lakeside

Mrs J J Hane returned home Friday from Sandusky, accompanied by Miss Nellie Phinney

Ed M Beale departed Thursday for Bedford Springs Pa where he will visit a month or more

Miss Mollie Quinlan of Dayton is visiting her cousins Ella and Mary Greaney on West street

—Mrs A D Matthews has joined the Marion colony at Lakeside, having gone there last week

L E Grimm and wife have returned from Lakeside, after having spent a very pleasant vacation

—*Jack Ryan is home from Sidney this* week taking a lay-off on account of his mother's sickness

Attorneys C C Fisher and H T Van Fleet were at Mt Gilead Thursday conducting a law suit

—Claude Drake has succeeded W H Gillbaugh as night baggage clerk at the N Y P and O depot

Mrs J E Rhoads returned home from Lakeside Tuesday evening after spending a week very pleasantly

Mrs Rev Berger is spending this week at Linwood Park and other neighboring places in Northern Ohio

—Mrs Will Lloyd joined her husband in Cleveland Thursday, and they will make the Forest City their future home

Rev Allinger, wife and daughter, and Miss Deming left for Lakeside Tuesday morning and will remain there this week

—Mrs Will Orvis joined her husband in Michigan Wednesday, and they will make their future home in the Wolverine State

—Mrs Shafer, Mrs Krumm and Miss Millie Davis all of *Circleville O, are the* guests of Mr and Mrs F C Walt on south West street.

Miss Minnie Stough who has been in the city the past week the guest of Mrs A R Darling returned to her home at Lexington Thursday

Mr and Mrs Philip Bauer, Fred Gracely Jacob Schwaderer Dr C H Bahrenburgh John Deitch and Peter Waner of Marion, and Rev Herzer of New Albany, left for Lakeside Thursday morning

A F Riley, representing the Columbus Coffee and Spice Co, was in the city on his regular monthly trip Riley is Charley Drew's right hand man and whenever the two get together nothing stands in the way of a great time

W G McEdwards has obtained a three weeks leave of absence from the C and A management and departed Thursday on an extensive trip North and East He will visit Canada and wind up his trip in the esthetic city of baked beans

Miss Jessie Harshberger entertained a happy party of her young friends on Monday evening at *croquet The lawn was* brilliantly illuminated and the guests well provided with means of spending a merry evening The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary

A Freak of Nature

The press sheets advertising the Tri State Fair at Toledo, name this attraction

A singular freak of nature is the Percheron horse Prince Imperial imported from France by the firm of Howser & Sons of Marion Ohio breeders of live stock Prince is a magnificent white stallion beautifully formed and of a kindly disposition and without doubt has the longest foretop and mane of any living horse His foretop is 7 feet in length and his mane 10½ feet Howser & Son have concluded to show him at the forthcoming Tri State Fair at Toledo Sept 6 to 11

Real Estate Transfers

Geo Fetter, by Sheriff to Anna E Fetter ⅝ acre in Marion corp $2000

J F Lust to W J Myers 161 acres in Claridon tp $6800

I J Anderson to Elizabeth Confare lots 25 and 26 in Caledonia $5000

A H Kling to James Coffy 197½ acres in Green Camp tp, $10 670

G S Clark to Board of Education 1 acre in Bowling Green tp $140

Sarah A Ward heirs to B F Thomas and W P Ward 53 acres in Prospect tp, $8710

Caledonia

Two young men came near furnishing us another horrible railroad tragedy in attempting to board a moving train Sunday They narrowly escaped Mrs Mayor Kelley and children are visiting in Missouri

The ladies sewing circle will give a grand festival in the old Webb block Saturday evening of this week The work of putting rollers in the Eureka Mills is about completed and Lee & Hipsher are expected to do a bigger business than ever Miss Carrie Rowse, of Bucyrus is visiting her brother C H Rowse the banker

The Huber Excursion.

The Huber Manufacturing Co employes will give their first grand excursion to Cuyahoga Falls, via the N Y P and O on Tuesday Aug 17 The train will leave Marion at 6 30 a m city time and returning leave the Falls at 6 p m The Prospect Band will accompany the excursion Tickets can be procured of members of the committee or other employes

Fare, $1 50 Children $1 00

Committee E Huber Chairman E Huber Secretary J W Stringer Treasurer J H Richards and M H Potch

Marion County Oil

Bound to find oil! We understand that a company has been formed to the east of us and articles of incorporation applied for, for the purpose of boring for oil on the land of Sargent Brownlee The incorporators include J V Harrison J Dickson J Dickson Sargent Brownlee, M McKinstry Dr Bennett Crane Bros and others The indications for oil are said to be the best in the country Caledonia Argus

We might add that we are somewhat acquainted with the Brownlee lands and that, too speculators had drilled to some extent in that neighborhood before There were fine prospects and good encouragement but the drillers never pushed their work and the project has been dead for years We shall not be surprised to hear of a good find and surely wish the projectors every possible success

Republican Convention

The Republican county convention will be held in City Hall *Marion, on Saturday,* August 21st 1886

The convention is called to meet at 10 30 o'clock, to place in nomination one candidate for county auditor one candidate for county commissioner one candidate for county infirmary director and one candidate for county coroner and also select four delegates to attend the State convention to be held at Columbus August 25th and one delegate at large to attend the Ninth congressional district convention to be held at Delaware O September 5th

The voters are requested to meet in their respective voting places and select their delegates to the county nominating convention and one delegate and one alternate to the congressional convention to be held as named above

Horse and Buggy Stolen

Last Sunday afternoon a man walked in to the Hotel Marion and registered as T S Biglow of Cleveland and asked the clerk to direct him to a livery stable He was sent to Johnston's Kerr House stable where he engaged a horse and buggy for a two or three hours drive and started out since which time nothing has been seen or heard of either man or rig although Mr Johnston has been telegraphing and riding in all directions Biglow is supposed to be the same man who took a team from Mansfield, in the same way drove it to Galion where he left it at one stable and procured a team at another which he drove here and left at the Watkins Bros stable Sunday

The animal taken from Mr Johnston is a strawberry roan mare weighing 800 pounds, branded on the side lump on front knee and white ankle on left hind leg The buggy was a side-bar, with hind spring broken and McMurray & Fisher make

The Vacancies Filled

The School Board met in regular semi monthly session Wednesday evening and filled the vacancies in the corps of teachers and decided upon the East Marion Primary School Miss Alice Edwards was elected to the D Primary school in the Central building Miss Ella Campbell of Galion was chosen to teach the D Primary in the South building, and Miss Clyde Huggins was assigned to the East Marion school

A dwelling house in Lefflerville on the first street east of Greenwood and situated *south of South street has been selected* for the East Marion primary school for the comming year As soon as the occupants move out the building will be fitted up in proper shape

Of the teachers chosen Misses Huggins and Edwards are Marion ladies and are well known They are of the class of 1886 and stand high in merit Miss Campbell of Galion is a most estimable young lady and is recommended very highly by the Galion board and Sup't Manley

Rates of Taxation

The total tax levy for the different townships villages and school districts in this county for 1886 is as follows

	MILLS
Tully	12 1
Scott	12 16
Grand Prairie	11 12
Salt Rock	14 16
Grand	12 8
Montgomery	13 1
LaRue corp	21 18
LaRue U S D	16 8
New Bloomington corp	20 18
New Bloomington S S D	18 3
Big Island	14 16
Marion	15 8
Marion corp	21 14
Claridon	16 6
Caledonia corp	25 12
Caledonia S S D	18 12
Richland	11 4
Pleasant	12 6
Green Camp	13 16
Green Camp corp	21 16
Green Camp U S D	17 16
Bowling Green	16 18
LaRue corp	21 8
LaRue U S D	15 1
Prospect	14 4
Prospect corp	28 4
Prospect S S D	22 18
Waldo	13 6
Waldo corp	21 8
Waldo U S D	19 8

A Memorial

[In memory of Hattie F Parsons who died June 29th 1886 aged 21 years 10 months and 17 days]

Death has robbed us of our Hattie
Whom we loved and cherished dear
It was Hattie yes dear Hattie
Can we help but drop a tear

Yes we miss her *Oh! we miss her*
When we see her vacant chair
And how sad her room without her,
For there is no Hattie there

How we loved her yes we loved her
And no earthly tongue can tell
But the angels they have called her
Up in heaven there to dwell

But cheer up we know she's waiting
For her dear ones ever more
And is singing with the angels
On that bright and golden shore

—HER MOTHER

Agosta.

Agosta is very quiet at present All parties seem interested in the result of the *election next Saturday deciding the Prohi*bition question There are some strong arguments for and against We predict a general defeat of the Prohibitionists There are several cases of scarlet fever in our village and some other sickness especially among small children Gotlieb Schneider's child died this morning, and several other cases are reported in a critical condition Wilson Imbody shipped 450 hogs to Buffalo last night He also shipped seven or eight head of large cattle, which will bring some money All the young bloods are going to Scott Town to picnic today M A Powers has added another story to his dwelling for the accommodation of boarding students of the Normal

Dr Modrack, of Marion, was in our village yesterday He was called to visit Mr Schneider's sick child but too late He is a scientific doctor and gentleman Johnny Wilson is sending all of the poultry out out of the country

Agosta Aug 12, 86 JUSTICE

Ohio State Fair

The thirty seventh annual Ohio State Fair will be held on the new fair grounds at Columbus on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday Thursday and Friday August 30 31 and September 1 2 and 3, 1886 The State Board of Agriculture is putting forth unusual efforts to make this inaugural exhibition on the new grounds a grand affair The success that has crowned the efforts of the board in the past, thus making it necessary to provide new grounds and erect buildings in every way suited for a grand exposition such as Ohio is able to make, is sufficient guarantee that the coming fair, on the beautiful new grounds, with ample exhibition buildings of modern design will be fully and handsomely represented in each of the departments of live stock, machinery implements, farm products, fruits, household and ornamental work, flowers, fine arts music etc , and altogether a magnificent and *instructive exhibition will be* presented

The premium list has been increased and generally revised to meet the requirements *of the present time This will make com*petition the more lively, and further warrant a deeper interest by both exhibitors and visitors, and as every animal and article is required to be in place on the first day of the fair, the interest will begin at the very opening of the gates There will be under this rule, no single big day, but *all will be equally interesting*

For the speed department there has been constructed one of the best half mile tracks in America and a grand stand erected that will seat 5000 people There has been a new arrangement of premiums and classes in this department, while the programme is such as to fully occupy the track each day of the fair

The railways of the State, and especially those centering in Columbus, will provide cheap excursions, and extend excursion rates on all trains At Columbus steam cars will ply between the union depot and the grounds every few minutes, landing passengers at the entrance gates

Natural Gas in Ohio

Prof Edward Orton, State geologist, has given much attention to the subject of natural gas in Ohio, and anything from such high scientific authority will no doubt be read with interest The Professor has examined the many gas wells in the State, among them the remarkable one lately drilled a mile or two north of Bairdstown, Wood county In referring to this well, Prof Orton, who made the measurements last week, says

"Thirty miles due south of Toledo, on a lonesome farm in Bloom township, surrounded on all sides by the original forests and more than half a mile from any occupied dwelling the greatest volume of gas ever sent out of any well in the State is now blazing The Karg well of Findlay, has thus far held undisputed precedence in the gas field but it must henceforth be content with the second place The daily yield of the Karg well has been found by repeated measurements to be 12 080,000 cubic feet or about six times the whole amount of gas *used in Cleveland in a day*

"Measured on the same plan and by the same instruments, the new well is found to yield 12,421 968 cubic feet each day The *excess above the Karg well would of itself* be counted a large supply in many fields, viz , 341,968 cubic feet per day Reduced to other terms of value the daily yield of the new well is equal in heating power to 400 tons of Pittsburg coal, or to the coal contained in a train of twenty loaded cars This is the theoretical value Practically, the gas has a great advantage and would be equal to a much larger quantity of coal

In geological conditions the new well duplicates very closely the Findlay field Like the Karg well, it is situated on the edge of a steep and heavy descent of the strata though not of the surface In a mile to the westward the rocks are found to dip 120 feet or more The slope is somewhat greater at Findlay, but it is related to the gas wells in the same way The Trenton limestone in the new well lies but 1,041 feet below the surface, or 300 feet below the sea, which is the shallowest depth at which it has been found at any point in the new *productive territory The confinement* or utilization of this new flood of power is imperatively demanded by public if not private interest

THE MARKETS

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat	70
Corn	40
Oats New	28
Rye	45
Potatoes, New	50
Apples	30@60
Butter	10@15
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Clover	5 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	30@40
Butter	18
Eggs	12
Apples	75
Salt	1 15
Potatoes New	75
Lard	8

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts

HOW TOM THUMB WAS FOUND.

Barnum's First Introduction to the Great Little Man An Interesting Chat

"I'm the man who was the means of Tom Thumb being found by P T Barnum," was the remark made by Mr Henry Folsom of South William street, to a reporter the other afternoon

"How so? was the query of the person to whom this information was vouchsafed

"Well, I will tell you how it came to pass,' Mr Folsom responded About forty years ago I knew a family named Stratton who lived in Bridgeport, Conn The head of the family was in the habit of indulging too freely in liquor Some people called him a 'bummer,' but, as far I ever knew, he was a quiet, inoffensive man He was in very poor condition financially, and his family sometimes suffered for the want of the necessaries of life. This man had a son, who was the smallest child of his age I ever saw in my life. The little fellow was probably 5 or 6 years of age at the time He was a cunning youngster, and the wonder of the neighborhood in which he lived This small chap was Charles S Stratton afterward known as Tom Thumb "

"But how did Barnum find him?"

"Oh I'll explain that to you presently. There was a restaurant and liquor saloon *in Bridgeport in those days The proprie*tor had a trap door in the floor of his saloon that opened into a sort of cellar where clams were kept This establishment was situated on the docks so that boats loaded with clams could come alongside for the purpose of dumping their loads into the cellar aforesaid A large number of men who were engaged *in the clam business were in* the habit of frequenting this place There were other customers who came there to eat chowder and to partake of the liquid refreshment offered at the bar The saloon became known as the headquarters of a class of happy go-lucky men of whom the elder Stratton was one of the acknowledged leading spirits The elder Stratton often brought his dwarfed boy into the saloon to amuse the men who congregated there Nobody then had any idea that the little fellow would ever be of much account I was then acquainted with P T Barnum At that time Barnum kept a small museum His museum was such a one horse affair that there was not sufficient income from it to keep its proprietor from financial embarrassment

"One day Barnum asked me if I would take the trouble the next time I visited Bridgeport to go to his brother, Philo *Barnum, who lived thre, and obtain for* the showman a loan of $50 I did the errand as requested Feeling interested in Barnum's museum enterprise, I naturally began to think about ways and means of helping him in his business. I said to him "See here, Barnum, there is a dwarf named Charlie Stratton up in Bridgeport He isn't bigger than a pint of cider It *seems to me that it would be a good* idea for you to get him for your museum' 'Thank you for the suggestion,' returned Mr Barnum, 'and I'll go up to see the little chap' Barnum accordingly went to Bridgeport and saw Charlie Stratton He was greatly pleased with the dwarf, and forthwith resolved to bring him to New York and place him on exhibition It was not a difficulty task to make a bargian with the elder Stratton, who was delighted at the prospect of making a little money without having to work for it Well, to make a long story short, Charlie Stratton's name was changed to Tom Thumb, and he was exhibited as the 'smallest and most wonderful dwarf on the face of the globe' He was a great attraction for the museum, and it was not long before the proprietor began to realize the fact that Tom Thumb was a 'trump card' People came from far and near to *visit the lilliputian wonder "—New York* Star

When Wales Was a Youngster.

About the only recollection I preserve of the visit of the prince of Wales is that I thought him very clumsy looking, with his big hands and feet I suppose by his portraits that he has grown hand*somer since his American tour,* but he certainly was a gawky fellow who would not have been looked at twice if he had not been a prince, when he came here before the rebellion By the way, it is often quietly asserted that his royal mother has invested largely in American properties and securities His father used to believe and acted upon the belief in his private *affairs that the profession of king* was nearly played out

There are banking houses in both Philadelphia and New York that could tell of investments ranging to the millions, if they would made in past years by English and French agents whom it would not need a very shrewd guess to have believed were representatives of royalty So Queen Victoria is rumored to be the owner of real estate to a large value in both cities, while Louis Napoleon is reported to have invested large sums of money in West Virginia and Ohio coal lands I suppose if the people are fools they must pay the piper, and if a nation gives its ruler an opportunity to plunder them it is nobody's business but their own —Cor Philadelphia Times

Cheap Novel Publishing in England

The following communication from a London publisher to The Athenaeum describes substantially the overdone condition of cheap novel publishing in this country also "Shilling story books are appearing something like three or four a day When a good story does happen to make a stir, it is now promptly choked out of existence by another treading too closely upon it heels, and that in turn dies *before well born* Because a story is startling in situation, is told in a certain number of pages, and is sold for a shilling, the belief is widespread that a gigantic fortune follows MSS from untrained hands keep pouring in but probably not one shilling story in every dozen that sees the light pays its expenses The bookstalls will not hold them, the reputation of the *publisher is being ruined by* them, and the public is sick of them —Exchange

Marriages in the French Army.

Among the other innovations, the French minister of war Gen Boulanger considers it necessary to make some changes with regard to the financial conditions under *which the officers may be* permitted to marry A soldier's bride may not be portionless and must needs bring him a fortune of at least £800 before the necessary consent can be obtained from the authorities. It is now thought expedient to increase the sum, the expenses of family being greater than they were formerly Mothers with marriageable daughters do not look kindly on this proposition, and the young officers are mostly adverse to the change which would weigh sorely upon them in many cases. *The general opinion* is that it is advisable to maintain the status quo for many reasons, which it is not necessary to discuss here —Chicago Tribune.

CLEVELAND'S HEARTLESSNESS.

His Lack of Sympathy for the Union Soldiers—Scathing Letter from Private Dalzell

A variety of opinions have been offered as to the President's motive in vetoing so many private pension bills. For one, I do not believe it is done either out of a desire *for retrenchment* and *reform*, or as an act of justice, pure and simple, but rather it is a shrewd trick to increase his popularity at the South, and among the Democrats at the North who hate the soldiers of the Union with a mortal hatred that can never die. Its supreme object is to make the Solid South as solid for him in 1888 as in 1884, and to secure the renomination. It is a daring stroke of policy, and does more *credit to his brain than to his heart, and*, I confess, when viewed merely as an electioneering move it is the brightest and most far-seeing adventure ever before witnessed at the White House. He lampoons the men who *did our fighting the privates of* the army, ridicules their diseases and wounds and cracks jokes even over the graves of heroic dead. The Merry Monarch of England never sported more lightly with the foibles of his familiars in that dissolute reign than Grover Cleveland does now with the misfortunes and miseries of the Union soldier who dares to ask the Government for pension.

What kind of a heart the man must possess who can find a subject of ridicule and wit in the maimed and quivering limbs of an old cavalryman, and who can lightly joke and laugh over the wasted and prostrate body of the victim of Andersonville and Belle Isle, or write with playful raillery and stupid coarseness or illustration concerning the soldier suffering from chronic diarrhea incurred in the swamps of the South defending the flag passes all understanding, shocks every sense of propriety and decency, and makes the man who wears such a callous heart in his bosom appear as anything in the world but a statesman or a patriot and something *worse than a monster—a brute and a fiend!*

Such lack of sympathy with suffering humanity, such insensibility to the claims of patriotic service, such awful and stupid, grotesque and beastly display of coarseness, and such indifference to public opinion, never were as conspicuously displayed in the United States before, and let us hope when this heartless man retires from the office he has thus degraded and disgraced, it will be forever impossible to occur anywhere again.

If any preacher, even a Beecher or Talmage, if an actor or actress, or if any public speaker anywhere in the loyal States should speak or exhibit such contempt of the Union soldiers, living or dead as this man has shown by his shameless messages, they would be hooted down and mobbed by an outraged public. No man is permitted *to make light of these sacred subjects, and* whoever is bold enough to attempt it will soon feel the full measure of popular wrath and resentment. It requires a coarse nature, and a mean one at that, one long debased by evil habits and vile associations, to prepare a man for making fun of the misfortunes and diseases of mankind, but ten times lower must that man descend in moral obliquity before he can find a source of merriment in the agonies, the privation and prayers *of stricken soldiers, starving* women and children, and the groans of the patriotic dead! He repels the soldier staggering to the grave under a load of disease, poverty and distress, and answers his appeal for charity with a fiendish leer and a laugh that would dishonor the heart of hell!

Cleveland is a dull man. He was never known to joke before. He never was suspected of having either wit or humor, but suddenly he became as merry as a lark, and dashes off pasquinades at poverty, puns at patriotism, jokes at disease and death, and in the wail of the widow and the cry of the orphan finds sources of amusement and even laughter and fun. It is all a merry subject to him, and with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up he fairly revels in the luxury of enjoyment he finds in mocking misery and railing at distress. He knows what he is up to. It is a smart trick. He hates the soldier. The bulk of the House, the minority of the Senate and all the Democrats, North and South hate the Union soldier. He is making himself solid with the solid South, and with every traitorous copperhead in all the North, by degrading and denouncing the crippled and impoverished veterans of the Union.

He does not reckon without his host. It is a stroke of statesmanship intended to secure the renomination, and it will succeed. The Democratic party never goes back on the President who dares to put in words and send out officially the hatred and contempt for the Grand Army of the Republic which has so long rankled like poison in all Democratic hearts. Jefferson Davis could not do worse to us if he were President to day. How much lower could any rebel descend than to make sport of the deceased and dying soldiers of the Union.

The heart of the Duke of Alva or even of Caligula himself might well relent before it would permit such an exhibition of brutality as to make a joke of suffering poverty, and distress.

No President ever did so before. It would have cost any one of them his life or his office to have held up the *maimed* soldier of the Union to public laughter and contempt. But it has found expression at last, this intense, all pervading hostility to the Union soldier, this contempt of his rights, this abiding ridicule of his infirmities, in many messages of a heartless President who only utters what every Democratic heart long has felt.

It dishonors human nature.

It disgraces the American name.

It will be a standing reproach to our nation in all future time, that, just as the heroic band who saved the Nation's life were trembling on the edge of the grave, and about ready to die, that a President of the United States mocked at their extremity and made their infirmities the subject of ridicule. Scarcely more fiendish was the cry "Come down from the Cross now." *What a savage delight that must be* that can find diversion and amusement, too, in the struggle of a fellow creature? The Indians themselves, indeed sometimes relented and loosed the captive whom they were tormenting for their amusement but this man never. He finds it the most delightful occupation of his honeymoon to grin and laugh over the deathbed of a patriot, while the rags and squalor, the misery and despair of the widow and orphan excite his risibilities and moving men to tears, move this monster only to peals of hellish laughter.—*Private Dalzell.*

An Estimate of Cleveland.

A leading Congressman gives me the following estimate of President Cleveland. Says he: "President Cleveland has a very ordinary mind, and his training has not tended to make it one able to deal with broad subjects. His life has been made up of little things, and pot house politics has dwarfed his intellect. He only knows one trick, and his present actions are based on what he has done rather than on the merit of the things themselves with which he has to deal. *He is thoroughly incompetent as* President of the United States, and appreciates no more the dignity of Congress and *the Constitution than a dog appreciates* the limitations of the infinite. The makers of the Constitution did not intend the President for a detective and they did not intend to make him the autocrat of Congress. No President of the past has ever vetoed a bill unless it was unconstitutional without it intrenched on the executive authority or without he had some new information which had not *been in the possession of* Congress. Cleveland's actions are dangerous usurpations of power, and the matter is by no means an unimportant one.—*Cleveland Leader.*

POINTED QUESTIONS.

Interrogatories Propounded by Mr Blair in Connection with Pension Vetoes.

[Washington special]

Senator Blair, from the Committee on Pensions, submitted a report upon the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Newcomb Parker. The ground of the veto was that 'before the passage of the bill the Commissioner *of Pensions in ignorance of the action of* Congress allowed the claim under the general law,' and that the President was unwilling that a man worthy to be placed on the pension rolls should be a loser by reason of a special interposition of Congress. The report submits the papers on file in the case to show that, prior to the application to Congress for relief by special act, the claim had been rejected by the Pension Office, and was only re-examined and allowed after it was found the bill had received favorable action from Congress. The report then comments as follows on the veto:

"Why does the President in his message suppress the fact that the claim had been formally rejected at the Pension Office so that the claimant had no remedy but the interposition of Congress? Why does he take pains to say that in ignorance of the action of Congress the Commissioner had allowed the claim under the present law? Why does he proceed to express his anxiety to save the claimant from the loss of arrears of pension by the action of Congress, when such action should have no such effect not in the least impairing his right to the allowance of the arrears save by force of a recent and unaccountable ruling of the present Commissioner reversing all previous practice and violating all equity, and, we believe all legal rights, made apparently as a punishment to those who dare apply to Congress for relief, no matter what the outrage they may have suffered in the toils of the office? Why does the President write his messages so as to place Congress, himself, and the Commissioner before the country in a light favorable to himself and the Commissioner, and unfavorable to the Legislature of the country? Can anyone believe that the Commissioner of Pensions reversed his own deliberate action rejecting this claim without a particle of further evidence or *any trace of reason, save as the result of* the proceedings in Congress, of which it is simply absurd, or worse, to deny his knowledge, just in season to enable the President to write this peculiar veto, which places Congress in the attitude of inflicting hurt to the claimant by their meddlesomeness? The President could not have been familiar with the facts in this case. The Commissioner decided July 1, to allow the claim, July 21 the enrolled bill went to the President. Was the enrolled bill in the possession of the Commissioner before he decided to allow the claim?"

The report then asks if it is conceivable that the allowance of the claim by the Pension Office is not wholly due to the action of Congress, and not 'in ignorance' of that action.

An Unfit Appointment.

The appointment of Nathaniel H. R. Dawson, a small lawyer of Selma Ala., as United States Commissioner of Education is commented on very unfavorably here. It is considered a sad reflection on the Democratic party that there is no distinctive educator in its ranks whom the President could have appointed to this position. The fact of the matter is that the Southern Democrats are so hungry for office that they make a strong push for every place in sight. This position is under Secretary Lamar, and as usual he recommended a Southern man. It should have been filled from a Northern or Western State and filled by any educator. The school system of the South is exceedingly defective, and there is a general hostility to free schools that is said to be shared by the new Commissioner. Secretary Lamar at the head *of the Interior Department Zach Montgomery*, the author of the 'Poison Fountain' and the most notorious hater of free schools in the United States, as the interpreter of all the law questions affecting schools, and now with a small country lawyer at the head of the National Bureau of Education, the outlook is not brilliant. All the educational recommendation that Mr Dawson can bring for the position is the fact that he has been a trustee of one of the little Alabama colleges. The appointment is regarded by those who have considered it as a deliberate insult to the educators of the country.—*Washington special.*

The Pusillanimous Bayard.

The captain of the schooner Thomas F Bayard, which arrived at Gloucester recently reports that he was ordered out of the port of Bonne Bay on the northwest *coast of Newfoundland, and was notified* by the officer of customs that the presence of his vessel in the harbor was a violation of law. It would naturally be supposed that this outrageous treatment of a vessel bearing his own name might arouse the ire of the Secretary of State but it does not seem to. He still retains his calm indifference, and rests under the new outrage so *serenely that one wonders if the Secretary* himself were insulted by a Britisher whether he would hit back. Under the circumstances, one cannot help wishing the Gloucester schooner had carried the name of 'James G Blaine' on its stern, and that her namesake were at the head of the State Department. There would be some talking back that would be heard in Bonne Bay. The present English Secretary, however doesn't know when a vessel bearing his own name is treated like a pirate. If the Gloucester skipper has any of the true Yankee grit he will ask to have the name of his vessel changed or sail another that will not constantly remind him he has no redress against outrage.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Office holders know that the President's proclamation was all for buncombe. He was made President of the United States by the leg..ing of State and National officials and this year and next year as now, Democratic officials will be the prime movers in every political wire work. He has already been notified of hundreds of cases but that will be the end of it.—*Inter Ocean.*

But when the administration preaches reform and practices the spoils, when it protests that it will separate the public service from politics, and then proceeds to turn the offices over to Democratic partisans as fast as it can it writes its own indictment. We publish the record: it is the administration itself which makes it.—*Philadelphia Press.*

WAR REMINISCENCES.

Old Soldiers Rehearsing the Stirring Scenes Through Which They Passed.

Anecdotes of the Battle-Field, the Camp-Fire, and the Merry March.

The Dying Hero.

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[illegible] country's call
To [illegible] battle for the right
Or on the field to fall
[illegible] rising, south
The tide of war to stay
[illegible] heroes
From [illegible] home away

Twas by the [illegible] those gallant lads
And [illegible] gazed [illegible]
[illegible] hills and valleys [illegible] they left
[illegible]
[illegible] little slopes
The rocks and woodland glen
That with the happy ringing shouts
[illegible]

They left the pleasant happy homes
[illegible]
Their fathers' strong protecting arm
Their sisters [illegible]
[illegible] country's call
[illegible] the strife
While gallantly they marched away
[illegible] life

We saw them on the mountain [illegible]
[illegible]
We saw them on the battle field
[illegible]
But as we gaze upon the scene
[illegible] from our sight
Yet fearlessly they onward press
The foes [illegible] flight

The stars and stripes wave over the field
The victory is won
But many lie in Death's repose
[illegible]
And where the smoky clouds of war
Still hover in the skies
Close by [illegible] sparkling [illegible]
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His brother [illegible] his form
[illegible] words of kindly cheer
And stoops his pallid lips to kiss,
His dying words to hear
'Dear brother [illegible] blazing sun
Shall [illegible] its mellow light
Upon the hills and valleys fair,
My soul will take its flight

"O would that I could see again
The rocks the fields and hills
And walk [illegible] the shady path
[illegible] the murmuring rill
O where's [illegible] that happy home,
That home we loved so well
O tell them how we bravely fought
And tell them how I fell

"Ah brother if I could but see
Our dear old mother now
And feel her tender loving hand
Upon my aching brow
Could I but see our father's face,
Our sister young and fair
It would not be so hard to die
Not half so hard to bear

"But I shall never see them more
Death soon shall claim his prize
My hands are growing numb and cold
A mist steals o'er my eyes
Soon I shall cross death's raging stream
So brother say farewell
And lay me here beneath the sod,
Where I so nobly fell

Here 'neath this spreading willow tree
That casts its shade around
Far from the noisy busy world
And war's distressful sound"
His voice grows strangely feeble now
While lower droops his head,
His eyes close softly as in sleep—
The weary soul has fled

When the pale moon slowly rising,
Bathed the earth in tender light;
In the grave to rest they laid him
There forever from our sight
Where the sparkling brook is flowing
Gently flowing to the sea
There they laved the youthful martyr
To the cause of liberty

In no coffin they inclosed him
And no costly marble raised
But they left him to his glory
And a grateful nation's praise,
For though all the future ages
[illegible] happy smiling land
To her brave and fallen heroes
As a monument shall stand

A Gettysburg Reminiscence.

Hark!

We the Thirteenth Company H, had been sleeping the sleep of the just and tired soldier. For six long, hot weary days we had marched, marched, marched from Fairfax and Wolf Run Shoals, Va to Gettysburg Ridge, Pa, sore of foot, lame legs every bone sore and creaking with double aches and pains starving and thirsty. We reached the crest of the ridge, forced back the enemy from this line which we held for twenty six hours and resolved to hold it till victory's wreath rested on our banners, or leave our bodies a rampart to shield and protect those who came after us to battle for freedom. Tired? yes we ached with pains and hunger. Many of us were sick. Tears came to our eyes. Many wept as we talked of our peaceful, lovely Vermont. Our dear old homes beneath the hill full of comfort and plenty, the old well with its maple shade and moss covered bucket, our dear mother who with a smile gave us a *sweet sparkling drink and bade us* a God's protection and speed in our duty, then silently wept.

This night, in the red glow of setting sun we had forced ourselves midst shot and shell and minnie to this crest, and piled up rails of fence five feet deep to protect us not knowing what the fates had in store for us on the morrow but resolving to do our duty like men and Vermonters. All through the first part of the night we could hear the rumbling of artillery and the even regular tread of infantry taking their position low words of command and murmuring of many voices proclaiming that many thousands were arraying themselves for the desperate conflict of the morrow. I had at last dropped into unconciousness of what was around me a dreary slumber. I was awakened by the low calm modulated voice of General Stannard betraying Augur. His voice came to me in my slumber very distinctly: 'You are a fool, sir, an ignorant d—d fool.'

'Very well General. I am your prisoner. I can not resent your words.'

The voice was full of passion though servil. I raised my head and looked over that way. I saw that the General had been *in argument with a man in gray*. Both were standing the General *about to walk* away. He suddenly stopped, turned around and said in his low terse way:

'Sir you must be a brave man or you would not have been on this crest. I beg pardon if I insulted you. But I can not see how a man can be a traitor to his country and argue as you do unless he be a knave or fool, perhaps both. Good night sir.'

'There,' thought I, as I shifted my right hip-bone to a softer place on the earth, 'put that in your meerschaum and puff it. I can sleep good now," and again dropped into a fitful slumber, when I was kicked by Captain Slayton, and awakened with his exclamation 'Hark!'

No need to 'hark.'

After that dull, yet distinct boom of a far off cannon had echoed its howl to Round Top there came a crash as if heaven and hell had combined their thunderbolts and hurled one at the earth to dash it to pieces.

'Great God!' exclaimed Dwight Smith, of Company I, 'what in God's name was that.'

Another, and fifty other peals thundered in front and rear of us, this four o'clock a m, July 3 1863 and for one full hour it continued. Smith was fully answered by the howling, shrieking, hissing, screaming missile that angrily filled the air. A hundred cannon on each side were trying their mettle. We were between the two fires. We embraced mother earth closely as we could and wished we were as thin as some newspapers we know of. We dodged every shot that passed us. Caissons were blown up artillery horses guns and men were swept away. The very earth was torn up trees thrown down. Death and destruction seemed everywhere triumphant. During this terrible storm General Stannard came to us. Regardless of danger he spoke cheering words telling us we were raw material nine months men but to him, we had done what veterans had failed to do. At two p m came another crash awful in its destruction, death and ruin. Soon after Longstreet's corps came out of the woods formed in three lines. Across the hills they came brave as the bravest *that ever breathed*. They well knew they had cool determined men to meet and that death first even with a possible victory, awaited them. They came steadily on with colors flying with the step precision and order of dress parade, or march in review. We poured into them a pelting fire of musketry. The artillery cut large gaps in their ranks, companies were swept away. 'Take aim boys! take aim!' says the clear voice of Stannard. We did take aim as at a squirrel in our mountain home. Each constituted himself a sharp shooter and felt that upon *him individually rested the fate and responsibility* of victory and the safety of the nation. Yes we took aim. Shot and shell fell fast and furious. One had only to raise his hand to catch a handful of bullets or be minus a hand. That human line of gray dissolved in death, and yet self renewing that brave column came steadily on, closing up as it came. They reached the stone wall to our right. Then Stannard *sprang* forward and said: 'Boys they are forcing the right. Drive the devils back! Randall changed front forward!' By this move he got a flank fire on them and followed it with a charge that broke their ranks and spirit. They fled back in dismay and disorder from death, leaving behind *their dead and prisoners including* half a dozen Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels, a dozen Captains and Lieutenants.

Scarcely had this been accomplished when Stannard's orders were, 'hurry up boys change front! forward!' We did this in the double quick under a pouring cannonade and musketry like naught but the terrific fury of hell. Stannard encouraged us with words and person, directed us to an elevation that Kemper and Wilcox were striving to get and flank us. Kemper, seeing we were in possession, paused and hesitated. Wilcox pressed forward and to the left, leaving a space between him and Kemper. Stannard saw it and drove us like a thin wedge into the gap, and there between the forces we fought them both at once. Then came his cool, clear command as if appealing to each one's private ear: *'Boys, do your duty!'*

North and South stood face to face, not fifty yards apart, gazing at each other over their guns taking in each other's measure. Faces were pallid, eyes blazing with light and the fury of battle, jaws tightly set, determination was what each saw in the other. We could hear the tearing of *the paper from the powder end of the cartridge*. There was a flash of fire light, a *crash of musketry*, a *clash of steel*, followed by shrieks, yells, groans. The smoke cleared away. The gray were swarming into the lines of blue as prisoners—Vermonters had done their duty. They had 'taken aim,' the South fired wild. Stannard, badly wounded, would not leave the field till Wilcox, like Kemper had been swept away, and the day was ours, with four times as many prisoners as we had men, and four hundred and six Vermonters killed and wounded.

The glorious Stannard and his former boys of Vermont had that day by deeds of brain and bravery won laurels that will not, let us hope fade in the nation's memory, but as years come and go, a true realization and estimate of what they then achieved will keep the laurels green and fresh forever. A just praise, bounteously given George J Stannard and his nine months Vermont Brigade turned the desperate chances of a nearly defeated army into a grand, yea glorious victory—turned the current of the nation into a future glorious existence of honorable prosperity.

W A Phil, Company H

The Merrimac and Monitor.

We were stationed at Camp Butler, Newport News, Va. In March *we began to* hear boasts that the Johnnies were constructing a boat that would destroy all of our shipping and take Fortress Monroe, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. They talked of little else. We thought at the time it was a big job they were undertaking.

There were stationed at Newport at this time the following vessels: the Cumberland and Congress, at the mouth of the James River as a blockade—the former having on board about five hundred souls, being used as a training vessel for sailors.

It was about two o'clock p m of March 8, 1862 that we heard a gun on in the direction of Norfolk, and soon saw that nondescript, the Merrimac, coming. She paid no attention to the guns fired at her but made directly for the Cumberland, firing one gun at close range which alone would have sunk the Cumberland and then running into her at full speed. The Cumberland plied her guns until they were submerged, sinking in fifty feet of water.

What a sight for helpless man to gaze upon—a great vessel covered with fighting men sinking into the bay. Out of the 500, only about 200 succeeded in reaching shore.

Two gunboats the Yorktown and Patrick Henry now joined the Merrimac.

Meanwhile we were practicing upon the Merrimac from our shore battery. We had passed a shot through her smoke-stack, and cut down her flag staff. A man who came out to replace the flag was the first living thing seen about the craft. He was promptly cut in two by a shot, the flag going with him into the river.

The Congress had been trying, meanwhile to escape but had got aground below our fort. They now boarded the Congress and took her prisoners. The Mississippi had steamed up from Fortress Monroe, and also run aground, so she was helpless.

That was a dark night that followed the loss of the Cumberland and Congress, but it was a busy one. It looked as if the boast of the enemy, so often made, "to drive us into the river, was going to come to pass. But we worked all night at fortifying to be ready for them. There was Magruder in our rear with a force exceeding ours, and the river in front. It began to look as if the Merrimac owned the river. But sometimes the fates are even better to us than our fears.

Sunday morning rose bright and glorious. General Mansfield rode along our lines and said we may expect a visit from Magruder to-day.

The shore was lined with our soldiers watching the Merrimac and her consorts coming. They paid their attention first to the Mississippi helpless aground.

Just now a new hero appeared on the scene. She had come quietly during the night and now steamed out as if intending to join in the game. She had been lying near the Mississippi and was not seen until out upon the open bay. The Monitor. Ah! we have heard of you since.

The Merrimac and consorts paid her the compliment of stopping in their career of death to look at the Monitor. They soon got acquainted. A single shot from the Monitor finished the Yorktown. They now cannonaded each other—the Monitor and Merrimac—but it's like boys throwing peas at a wall.

While the Monitor, running out of ammunition was absent for a few minutes replenishing, the Merrimac attacked the Mississippi, running down in short range, when Captain Van Brunt, of the latter, gave her such a broadside—twenty six guns—as nearly upset her. We have always believed that broadside was the death blow of the Merrimac.

Now comes again the Monitor, and the Merrimac assumes the defensive, gradually backing up toward Norfolk the Monitor following and pounding her until within the limit of torpedoes. The Mississippi was now again afloat, and she and the Monitor lay at our dock until night, when they steamed to Fortress Monroe.

In illustration of the confidence felt by *the Johnnies*, when the light of Monday morning came we saw out in the James a schooner coming down flying the flag of the enemy. A shot from our battery soon brought her to understand that she had the wrong flag. She was laden with sutler's supplies and an outfit for a cock pit, with numerous birds on board. The owner had three negroes with him. All, including *vessel, goods sports and negroes*, were confiscated.

It seems like a dream now, all the unusual scenes of the occasion of which I have been writing but I can assure you that with the curious expectation which had been aroused, the fearful success of the *Merrimac's first* movements and the expectation of what might follow, we were in a very anxious state of mind on the night of Saturday. The coming of the Monitor has always seemed like the interposition of a kind Providence in our behalf.—*Chicago Ledger.*

Hancock's Adjutant General.

In illustration of that vigilance which was so strong a characteristic of General Hancock's military career General Walker relates this incident. When the corps of Hancock was crossing the James before the explosion of the mine at Petersburg, it was learned that Lee had massed a large part of his army in opposition. If the enemy, who supposed that our force was stronger than it really was should learn its actual strength, they could easily prevent its crossing. Orders had been given for the cavalry to go to the rear and leave their horses, returning as infantry with their carbines to help hold the lines. It was manifestly necessary that the enemy should not know of the departure of any part of the forces. Bridges were muffled and other precautions taken, and orders were given that such of the cavalry as had not crossed before a certain time should not cross at all, lest the morning light show the enemy that the force before them was weakened. General Walker heard General Hancock call him near morning, and when he went to him was requested to go to Sheridan and tell him to see that the cavalry that had crossed should stay on the other bank lest they be seen. General Walker went down to Sheridan's position and found him awake and thinking of the same thing. As a result General Kautz was stopped just as his troops were moving, and when the morning mists lifted, the rebels, who had been anxiously waiting to see what the tramping and movements of the night had meant, saw only the cavalrymen returning with their carbines like good honest infantry and supposed that it was only the rear of a reenforcing column which had been crossing up in the night. Thus, said General Walker two of those who *might be* called our most brilliant officers were gaining their success by sleepless thought and watchfulness.

Grant and Roswell Smith.

When Roswell Smith started his series of war articles he applied first, of course, to General Grant. It so happened that, says a writer in the Boston *Herald*, the period was that of the beginning of Grant's illness and of his financial reverses. Mr Smith visited him at his home and opened the subject to him. He did not at first *think favorably of it*. He feared that the public would not care to read anything he might write upon his battles. 'What should you suppose?' said Mr Smith to him, would be the feeling of the public if they should be able now to obtain two accounts of the battle of Waterloo written by Napoleon and Wellington respectively?' "I think they would command a great many *readers*,' said *Grant*. 'Well," replied Mr Smith 'an account from you of the great battles in which you participated would command many more." This favorable view from one in the habit of feeling the pulse of the public seemed to incline General Grant, for the first time to engage in the work. He was in a mood too, to seek occupation and distraction from his troubles. He asked Mr Smith if he expected to obtain contributions of the same kind from others. 'With your example there will not be the least difficulty,' was the reply. Then the point was made what the Southern combatants should be called in writing of them. 'I propose to call them Confederates," said Mr Smith. 'I have been in the habit *of thinking of them as rebels*," was *Grant's* reply. 'What should you call them if you had invited them to your table?' was the rejoinder. 'I think then the term Confederate would be admissible,' said Grant. 'Well,' said Mr Smith, 'I propose to invite them to your literary table.' Grant smiled and this difficulty was settled. He engaged to do the work, and the war papers were assured.

Under Arrest.

General Burbridge's brigade was guarding the railroad tunnel at Gallatin, in Southern Kentucky, and the enemy in small squads were so thick that it was deemed advisable to allow no soldiers to pass beyond our lines for fear of capture.

At this time I was not in very good health, and was acting as cook for our Captain and Lieutenant. I had a standing pass, and ventured out alone. I had arranged for a dozen pies, with a housewife not far away, and took along a dozen canteens for milk and a haversack for apples, and went farther looking for these.

I had made several calls and secured a part of our desired supplies, and found that I had been preceded by a squad of Johnnies by only a few minutes, and was on the lookout for them sharp when who should put in an appearance but a squad of our own men. I skulked back of the house, desiring not to be seen, but they sent me word that I was wanted. These men were out making arrests of men supposed to have been parties in the burning of the tunnel, and had learned of my errand.

Two guards were detailed to escort me into camp, where I was taken to brigade headquarters, where Captain Sabin came for me. But did an arrested straggler ever present a more ludicrous appearance than I, with my canteens, pies, apples and chickens?

W A Ewing.

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